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LICK HOTEL

signed is now presented the property of the up to the up country of the up to the

izens. Proud am I, that still, that same old Democratic Banner that has met its enemy upon every field, contesting every find of ground for three-fourths of a century. Though songwhat soiled presenting many sears. Having been piere-ed with many missiles of death; and at times suffered defeat, is still in this can-vass, our Battle Flag. And as ever proclaiming those principles so dear to our fathers, that in all true Republies "the people are their sovereign. That Governments must derive their power from the consent of the governed. The supremacy of the civil over the military, and the right of each State to regulate her own internal affairs. Pledging ourselves to Retreveliment and Reform in every possible way, scenning to our citizens fewer officers, less salaries, less rate of taxation and an economical use of our public revenues; honesty and impartiality in the execution of the laws, and in the equality of all her citizens before the

law. Beleiving as we do, that it is now costing the people of Alabama one hundred thousand dollars annually more

than is really necessary, to run the inter-

inf muchinery of the State. How changed are the issues now from the good old times in the better days of our government, in the days of yore when Democracy was contending with the Federalist, the whigs, the know-nothings, and the middle Republicans. Seward and Joff. Davis, were the clouds by day and the pillars of fire by night, that led our people in their political con-test, there was in both parties honesty, intelligence, patriotism and a love for our country, and the people were assured in the success of either party, the Gov-ernment would be controlled intelligenin the success of the controled intelligentic by, honesty and impartially, and in the defense of the three great fundamental principles of our constitution, the protection of "life, liberty" and proparty.

Then there was not mixed in the issues before the neighbor any "race, where or constitution of our State was submitted for ratification, that only the type we have Then there was not mixed in the issues before the people, my "race, where or previous condition." How different and our spoemens now. The smelte, ascenting from the burning of Southern vii not we resonably hope, that there has no specific and homesteads, that light November elections shift have passed, then the norm three will be found strangely attired, and peculiarly strange in their habits, with an umbrella under one arm and a "carpetbag" in the other most of whom no doubt, had been fur-

liean Party" declaring the reconstruc-tion of the State new scary; and in the reconstruction of the State, it was politi-cally pecessary to enfound is the efficient n order to politically held in subjection, to humiliate and punish those who were but recently their lawful owners. Thus was organized in our State, truly Black Republican Party," composed a brace trepublican Party," composed mainly of the poor, unfortunate, illiterate, immoral, superstitous blacks, lead and controlled by chough white skins—with blacker hearts—to fill the offices of our State organization, thereafter the controlled by the state of the controlled by the skins—with blacker hearts—to fill the offices of our State organization, thereafter the controlled in their expectation before the controlled in their expectation. our State organization, through which to reap a harvest unequal al before, in the way of public oppression, and bur-

densome taxation. When the above Republican party took possession of the public affairs of the State of Alabama; her legitimate bonded debt did not exceed six militon conditioned promise of as much more.— They have increased the number of of fices, and increased the pay of all public servants. The direct tax now raised rom the people, for the State alone, a mounts to near one million and a half ollars, which enormous as it is, is not sufficient to defray current expenses ence every legislature authorized sale of more bonds. Our "bonds" have been carried around by the "officials" their "carpetbags" until they have benarkets, the most hard up 'pick-pocket in New York would not take a "carpet-

bag" full of them.
The counties of the State, through their commissioners are allowed to assess as much as one hundred per cent, on the State assessment and yet nearly all the counties in the State are largely in delt. In addition to the above, mentioned very crious objections to the party in power They stand pledged to support and defend the inflamous "Civil Rights bill" now pending in Congress, which bill, if it becomes a law, will deprive our citizens of those inherent rights of manhood; which allows a man to say with whom he is to associate in all rait road coaches, churches, theatres, hotels and public associations of all kinds, compelling in all our public schools-the poor white and black child to be seated together in the same room and under the same teachers Thus you see the hydra-headed politi

cal monster, with which, the white peo ple the bona fiele citizen, and tax payers of Alabama, are contending in this can-vass, under that old Democratic Battle Flag. The issue is really not so much one of race, as it is an effort upon the part of all good citizens to defeat those vultures in human shape, who lead the poor illiterate, unfortunate African to

African—knowing as I do that he has heart in his boson ought to require a hut little to do in placing himself in his herd of sheep killing dogs to endure fife.

African—knowing as I do that he has heart in his boson ought to require a hut little to do in placing himself in his herd of sheep killing dogs to endure greent position, we have ever been since with patience.—Mont. Advertiser.

his freedom, and now will as ever to protect him in all his tig under the law; and I would prefe to get them placed in office, where the are in the majority, one of their owe race; believing them to have more inform which is the proposition of the proposition.

The placed in office, where the are in the majority, one of their owe race; believing the majority, one of their owe race; believing the majority, and more general sterest in the proposition of Qpelika; and consists of about enough to get in power, in order a state their store, and unholy passion for plunch and opposes in the had langer a made to get in power in order to get in power in the get i

strengthening their parties in the elec-tions coming off North, going them the bad principle of rule or ruin, and to them a sacrifice of a few thousand Blaks, and Robels, would be of no conjequence whatever, so they are kept in ofice.
Then the true issue before our people is whether the native white man the bona fide tax paying citizens of dar State

are to control our public affairs for shall the sons of Africa, through the carpetbag and scalawag leaders confinue their plandering oppression and wilful misrepresentations of our people It does seem to me, that the issue are so very plain, and the results so vividly different in their effects upon our general interest, that the most illiterate man in all our country cannot belo seeing, that it is to their interest and very

elearly their dary, to support with all the powers they possess our Panocratic and Conservative ticket in both the State and County elections. The elections coming off in November, are of double importance, because we have to fill all the County of the c offices from the Supreme Court Sench, down to the commissioners of Roads and Rovennes, also two Congressmen-at-large and one member from each Congressional District.

Sorry am I to hear of so much "anti-conventionists," and "straight-outs," --If ever in the history of our State, it has been necessary for the people to lay aside self, forget personal likes or dislikes, and unite upon the one great question of so general interest to our people; it is certainly now. My observation has been, that when we get so "straight-out" as to not abide by the party usages, the next time you hear from them they are straight in the enemys ranks. Then certainly there cannot be in field Cal. houn" any man who has heretofore been known as the "true and tried," who can

lages, cities and homesteads, that light November elections shall have passed, up the twilight of the "lost cause," had not cleared away before there could be seen, promised any reattered over our land. Our State teket is beyond question, composed of gentlemen, who in the been an honor to the party calling them before the people. First they are bonn fide citizens of our State and identified nished emigrant tickets and hard tack in interest with the tax paying people of to bring them here. They showed a our State: second, they are intelligent, great fandness for the African, so much so they began to organize them—who was to their race, trate to the interest of their but so recently the legitimate property posterity; and at the same time they of their owners into the "Black Repair" lave ever shown a willingness to mere liean Party," declaring the reconstructhus, who have ever usurped control of our State. The same can be said of our commy ticket. The convention of our compy, was the follest cree before assombled in the county. The hear mentings had been well attended home the delegates, certainly did reflect the with tion before the convention, ought to yield to the dicision of their delegates. forget self for our general good and with all the powers they possess, sup-port our ticket, knowing as they do that their disappointment, will profit them personally in ne way, at the same time it will be very "consoling" to our enemies who are doing their very nums; to water it now exceeds eighteen million, with a conditioned promise of as nouch more. — batthe means of our party, gaining one vote, then I will be well paid.

With my best wishes for var success, Lam respectfully, J. D. HAMMOND.

French Coffee

French coffee is much 1934 he general supposition is that the town that one-part of figure requires the addition of two practo reduce it to the the ordinary way. By this means here to the continuity in extens, and anyloody that will go to the expense of buying good only, can have good coffee without exem - Cincinnati Gazette

Linder-Stevenson property. There are the polls—like so many sheep to the four good rooms in the house in addition to closets and a four room kitcher.

A large garden is attached to the property.

I for more and T think the great and present has given the manging at the manging at their hands an office from which to plunder and oppress to the people.

The man is fich found to the property of the four good rooms in the nouse in addition to closets and a four room kitchen.

A large garden is attached to the premises. This property will be rented at pity of the Democratic party of the State pity the condition of the unfortunate African—knowing as I do that he has heart in his bosom ought to require a heart in his hards than any human being with a heart in his bosom ought to require a heart in his hards than any human being with a heart in h further humiliate and degrade the peo- who has a good disposition-who is nat-

didates would cease their efforts in opposition to the expressed wish of the white people of the county, and not long since, had easons for so hoping—some of them having declared they would take no part in the matter. It seems however, that Bill Turner's speech, in which he told the negroes no regular re-publican candidate would be placed in the field, has again kindled in their pa-triotic breasts the determination of forcing their names as candidates before

the people of Lee county.

They know very well they are not the choice of its white property holders for the offices they would fill, in the face of these known facts, say, by their actions, that they intend to fill them any way. In other words, they ask the ne-groes of Lee County to elect them as

County. In advance of a public announcement of Is candidacy, we ask every white man in Loc county who has been ap-proached on the subject of becoming a candidate on the independent ticket, to stop, and consider. - You may regard it lightly, but we assure you it is a dangerous experiment. Not dangerous to your personal safety, but dangerous, as it will affect your standing amongst those with whom you would like to associate as friends, and by whom you would be respected. The issues are different, and the result of the equie t indre nearly affeets the peace and happiness and purity of the people than before. Because you have once acted with this faction without serious results, is no argument that you can do so now, when every right we iold dear is in jeopardy, and even the sanctity of our homes threatened. - We white people of Lee which men who for sake principle and friends for personal gain, always receve, and justly merit. Sop before it is too late. Re-consider

your determination, if you have consented to become a candidate. -Rise superior to your sollish ambitions, and vote with the balance of the white people, for the men whom they have solemnly conse-crated their standard bearers in this contest. - Opèlika Times.

The Mineral Regions. M. Wood is still getting our large quantities of very tich copper, at "Stone 11th Copper Mines" Ex-Cov. Smith has some ten or nineteen hands at work in "Pinetucky Gold Mines," but we do not know with what success. Gov. Smith and Mr. C. C. Enloc, it is thought, have discovered a very rich copper mine on the land of Mr. Soloman Johnson, in the upper portion of this county, and a mile or so from Mr. Wood's mine. We have also seen some specimen ore from D. D. C. Harris plantation, near Delta, in Clay county which has every appearance of copper. From all indications, in a few years this county and Cleburne will have developed some of the most valuable gold and copper mines in the world. Why capitalists are not already among us is a mystery! There is no denying that we have much mineral wealth in our country, and all we need is a few men of vim and to develop it. When these mines are thoroughly opened we will then have railroads through our county and we will be one of the most independent people on the earth. That there is also an abundance of iron in this country there is not a shadow of doubt. We also have the linest water-powers in the land, for mills, factories, etc., and we have bue farming lands, and the healthiest climate in the world. We predict for this country a brilliant future. - East Ala-

UHAMBERS COUNTY.

The Radical Convention held last Saturday at LaFayette nominated Demmants for most of the county offices. one of the gentlemen are men of promin see in the country, and were nominasent. They will, of course, decline liar French quality is in some filtering run on any ticket, in opposition to the process, or in the way the element is extracted from the berry. But any intelligent housewife knows how to extract the element from the berry without any peculiar apparatus. Unless she saws it up as the French do, she will have nothing that will appear like French coffee that will appear like French coffee Tro Brough make their coffees against the proper appreciation of his daty to his State, fellow citizens, will consent to disorganize the bemocratic party. Movements like that The French make their coffee so strong in Chambers, can have no other effect, and we hope to be able to announce that every democrat whose name has been proper strength This accution is noise holisted by the Radical party of Cham-with hot milk. This accuracy propers on of hot milk in the place of so much warm monumation, and go to work for the water, gives the college a richness like me-sundard bearers already chosen by the to that made by the addition of cream in | white people of the county in conven-

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their A late dispatch from Washington to the Western press gives us to understand that the putiful, usurping carpet bagger. "Goose Egg" Spencen, is hanging around the President begging him to sign the Summer Civil Rights Bill in the event of its passage by the next House of Representatives. And it seems that Guant has graciously informer him that in view of the action of his subjects in Louisiana he may do so. If the President has given the malicious little as among herds and horses. Education that he will not allow it to impede or interfere with other persons than those challenges, or each of the malicious little as among herds and horses. Education that he will not allow it to impede or interfere with other persons than those challenges, or either of them. President has given the malicious little as among herds and horses. Education

The higher we take the thermodister

tions of this act, a qualified elector and may vote within the county of his residence, and not elsewhere, for all officers elected by the people.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That no

person shall lose or acquire a residence, first, by a temporary absence from his place of residence without the intention of remaining; second, by being a student in any institution of learning; third, by being confined for some keeping in any jail or penitentiary; fourth, by navigating any of the waters of this State, the united States, or the high seas, without having acquired any other lawful residence; fifth, by being absent from his place of residence in the civil service of

his State, or the United States. Sec. 23. Be it further enacted. That t shall be the dut; of the inspectors and returning officers appointed, to meet at the place of holding elections in the several precincts in which they have been appointed at the court house by seven clock, and at other precincts by 8 clock of the morning of the day of election, and open the several polling places as designated. Said inspectors and re-

as designated. Said inspectors and re-turning efficies shall be entitled to two dollars per diem for their services. SEC. 24 He it fuether emetad. That on the failure of any inspector or returning officer to attend at the court house by 7 o'clock, a. m., and at other precincts by 8 o'clock a. m., such as may be present may complete the number; if none of the inspectors appointed are present, the returning officer of the precinct shall appoint three inspectors to act, and if there should be no inspector or returning of-ficer present at the court house by 7 o'clock a. m., and at the other precincts by 8 o'clock a. m., then any three qualified electors may open the polling places and serve as inspectors during the elec-

tion.
SEC. 25. Re it further enacted, That if the returning officer is not present at the hour appointed, the inspectors, or or those acting as such, must appoint one to serve during the elections. Sec. 26. Be it further enacted, That the inspectors, or those acting as such, must, before opening the polls, select two persons to act as cierks, who shall be of opposite politics when practicable, who shall be paid two dollars for each day's service, by the county treasurer, when furnished with a certificate from

the inspectors of elections. SEC. 27. Be it further enacted, That before opening the polls the inspectors and clerks must take an oath to perform their duties at such election according to law, to the best of their judgment, and The Radicals appeared in greater number inspectors must also swear that they ber to bear him than we remember ever will not themselves or knowingly allow any other person to compare the number of ballots with the number of votes encolled, or to have access to, or the control or custody thereof, which oath may oc administered by the inspectors to each other, or the returning officer or a jus-tice of the peace.

SEC. 28. Be it further enacted, That the polls must be opened at the court house between 7 and 8 o'clock a. m., at each other place of voting in each preinct between the hours of 8 and 9 in the morning, and be kept open without in ermission or adjournment, until the hour of 5 in the afternoon, and no long-

SEC. 29. De it further enacted, That he inspectors, before they commence receiving ballots must cause to be proclaim ed, at the place of voting, that the election is opened.
SEC. 32. Be it further enacted, That

whenever any voter one of the inspectors must receive this ballot and call his name audibly and distinctly; and the name of each elector whose ballot has been received must immediately be taken down by each clerk, on seperate lists, which are headed "names of voters" and called poll lists, and the number of the order in which such elector votes must, at the same time, be entered by each clerk against his name—the first elector voting being numbered one, and the second numbered two, and so on to

the last elector voting.
SEC. 33. Be it further enacted, That ong of the inspectors must number each ballot with the same number as the name of the voter on the poll list, and the bal-lot must then, without being opened or examined, be deposited in the proper ballot box.

DUTIES OF THE NOWRS.

It shall be the transfer said board of challengers, or any person offering to vote whom they or either of them may know the person of the may know the person that he have the person of the p or suspect not to be lawfully entitled and duly qualified as an elector, and each member of said board of challengers shall take position and remain not less than thirty feet from the polls. Each mem-ber of said board of challengers, before entering upon his duties, shall be required to take and subscribe an oath, in writing, which shall be filed and recorded in the office of the judge of probate, that he will well and faithfully discharge his duty as such challenger, and that he will will not allow it to impede or interfere either of them, shall fail or refuse to at-tend at the time of opening the polls, it shall be the duty of the inspectors of the election to supply by appointment, the vacancy in said board by the appointment of another of same political party any person offering to vote, who is he liered or suspected by them, or either o them, not to be a qualified elector, may ished.

lot of such person must be received the board of inspectors, and deposited as in other cases.

SEC. 39. Be it further enacted, That if any person offering to vote refuses to take the oath prescribed in section 36 of this act, his vote shall be rejected, and the ballot marked with the name of the person offering it, shall be laid aside by the inspectors, and if such person take such onth then, his oath must be accepted, as in other cases.

Great storm in lowa and Illionia.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Specials to the Chicago, Sept. 19.—Specials to the Tribute from Davenport and Dubuque, lowa, and Rock Island, Illinois give, 46; couts of a terrible storm, rain and wind in these localities last evening, by whichin these localities has evening, by a great amount of property was destroyed and damaged at all these places. Houses were unroofed, walls blown down and fences scattered, while cellars and basamous were filled with water. The pasements were filled with water. whole surrounding country was flooded.
At Rock Island the First Presbyterian
Church was nearly destroyed, a portion
of the roof being lifted up and dropped
through into the basement, carrying with
it the organ pulpit and floor and upon it the organ, pulpit and floor, and upon these a great portion of the walls fell. It is impossible to estimate the amount. of damage, but it will be many thousand dollars. During the storm a freight train on the Illionois Central railroad, when three miles west of Dunleith, ran into a break caused by the flood. The engineer, fireman and a brakeman were, buried beneath the ruins. They were taken out horribly scalded and bruised. The brakeman died soon after, and the other was are bing in a critical condiother two are lying in a critical condition.

COL. SHEFFIELD SPEAKS IN HUNTS-VILLE-CAPT. BRANDON REPLIES .-Last Friday, according to previous ap-pointment, Cel. Sheffild, independent candidate for Congress, addressed an audience of 200 to 300 persons in front of the court-house in Huntsville front of the court-house in Huntaville, the least of the Gadden Convention and the least of the Gadden terized by fraud, each of management of Democratic usage, and insulting conduct toward his (Sheffild's) friends. He also arrigned Brandou, Thomasson and Wood lift as haiving no right to seats in the Convention. We have devoted so much space to his letters to us and our constraints.

Convention. We have devoted so much space to his letters to us and our comments thereon, that we cannot species room for a report of his speech. it to say that Capt. Brandon made an able, logical and conclusive reply, in de ence of the Convention and of himself. to have seen them on any previous occato have seen them on any previous occa-sion when a Democrat was speaking, and they evinced unmistakable sympathy with him. Bob Murphy, the Radical candidate for Sheriff, and Winslow Dy-er, whilom bailiff of Busteed's Court, were prominent as claquers in Sheffield's behalf. He is a good popular speaker; and we regret that his talents and influence are not employed wholly against the Radicals instead of chiefly against the Gadsden Convention and its regular nominee. - Huntsville Democrat.

A Lionitiunt on a Steamship-Four thous shor From the

Lion Hunting on board a steamship is certainly a novelty, yet the passengers and crew of the Euphrates and Tigris and crew of the Euphrates and Tigris
Steam Navigation Company's vessel,
City of London, seems to have had a
most exciting and successful lion hunt
on the 19th of March last.

From the account given by a correspondent of the Times of India, it appendent of the times of india, it appears that on the morning of that day when at the junction of the two rivers, Euphrates and Tigris, where the rivers had overflowed the embankments, two full gnown lions were seen walking along the shore in the water about a mile ahead of the steamer. On nearing the beasts one was shot dead while trying to swim towards the ship. The launed was manued to pick up the carcass, and the steamer pursued the two others, who turned round and round to charge the vessel. After many shots had been fired at them, one was struck dead by the commander, and the other was shortly, afterwards despatched by a bullet from a Snider. The steamer ther approached the bank, and the dead lions, or rath or lioneses, for such they proved to be, were taken on board. About ten min-utes later a large male hon was observed cronching down on a small tract of ground surrouned with water, and waying his tail, perhaps as a signal of distress. On being fired at he gave a tremendous roar, and with his mane stand-ing on end, advanced to charge the ship when a fresh volley laid him low. too, was carried on board when thoroughly dead, and his demensions were as follows: Length from head to end of tail, nine feet 6 inches; length of body, 6 feet 7 inches; height, 3 feet 92

inches; weight 420 pounds.
The like of this incident, it is stated, had never occurred before in that part of Mesopotamia.

far away and advertised to give a per-fermance for "the benefit of the poor, tickets reduced to ten cents." The hall was cranmed full. The next morning a committee for the poor called upon the treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer expressed astonishment at the deman "I thought," said the chairman of the committee, "you advertised this concrete the benefit of the poor." Replied se the party failing or refusing to attend. for the benefit of the poor. Replied SEC. 36. Be it further enacted. That the treasurer: "Didn't we put the tight."

FOR GOVERNOR: GEORGE S. HOUSTON,

Of Limstone County, For Lieutenant Governors

ROBERT F. LIGON, of Macon. For Judges of Suprems Court: AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile, R. C. BRICKELL, of Mudison, THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butter. For Attorney-General:

JOhn. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD, of Marshall. For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD, of Coosa For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN M. McELROY, of Barbour.

For Congressmen State at Large: B. B. LEWIS, of Tuscaloosa. WM. H. FORNEY, of Calhoun For Chancelor of the Eastern Division NEIL SMITH GRAHAM; of Macon: For Congress from the Fifth District: JOHN H. CALDWELL, of Calhoun. Per Member of Board of Education ath Dist J. 11. FRANCIS.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS. Democratic & Conservative Ticket

For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT.

Fot Sheriff. A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector. E. McCLELEN. For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS. ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE, A. M. STEWART.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ALABAMA.

The State Convention, which adjourned Thursday night; adopted the following report of the Colliditities on resolutions:

The Democratic and Conservative people of Alabama in Convention assembled do re

Folve and declare.

1. That the Radical and defilinant faction of the Republican party in this State persistently, by false and translutent repre-sentations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thereby under it necessary for the white people to unite and act together in self-defence and for the preservation of white civilization.

preservation of white civilization.

2. That the rights of all classes of mendinder the Constitution and laws of the land thist be respected and preserved inviolate. But we deay that Congress can constitution. ally efact rules to force two races into so-cial union or equality.

3. That the so-called Civil Rights bill.

3. That the so-cation Grift rights bill, recently passed by the Federal Senate, and now pending in the House, is a flagrant and dangerous investion of the ancient consevative principles of personal liberty and free rovernment, and is a palpable violation of the Federal Constitution, and presents an increase field meant to the American and issue of vital moment to the American people, and calls upon them to decide at the ballot box whether they will or will not be Coerced to the absolute social as well as political equality of the negro race with thembhorience the at-

dies for social wrongs which every race and class of men are properly left free, by the for to day. law, to adopt, for themselves, so that the negro race has the same means of protecting itself against the invasions of its civil rights under the law, and against intrusion upon its social rights and privileges, by the white race, that we have to preserve and protest surselves and families against the intrusions of the newso race. Under these intrusions of the negro targ. Under these haws, the race to which, in the Providence of God, we belong, has achieved an endinence amongst the people of the world which is our proud inheritance and has become to us a trust we can not resign without dishon-or. We therefore denounce as violative of the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and as dishonoring to the genius of our race, all legislative enactments "which attempt to convert into crime the rules and maxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glory of our civilization, or to punish with degrading penalties our refusal to admit an ignorant and barbarous race to equal par-ticipation with our families in our socia

institutions.
5. That we extend to all of our race in a cordial invitation to come and settle a-morgst us, and unite their destinies with ours.

wages.
7. The exigences of the time and the imploverished condition of the people render it imperative that the State Government should return at once to that system of economy is public expenditures which conduced so much to the successful and satisfactory administration of the Government and the prosperity of the people before the wor Through Radical legislation and missgov friment new and imposition and impegor-general new and unnecessary officers and ingenies have been created with large salar-als and every other device conceivable to our enemies and oppressors respected to, until our State Government no longer under control of the people bas in its practice and precept reversed, abrogated and annahed, the Democratic maxim that Governments are based upon the consent of the governed. Retrenchment in the reduction of these burdens, in the reduction of the number of of-ficers, in official salaries and in the fees or neers, in olicial status and increase of commissions of agents is necessary and in-dispensable to the public welfare, and we pledge ourselves to reduce every public ex-penditure and abolish and dispense with every office demanded by an economical ad-

ministration of the Government. 8. The Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama is pledged, so soon as it shall be placed in power by being intrested with the State administration to cause to be with the State administration to class so years and thorough investiga-tion as shall by its result make known to the people of the State and to the world our true financial condition, and that by its representatives here assembled that it resolves that every dollar justly owing by the State shall be faithfully paid when it is able to do so. At the same tils firmly determined that the welfare of the people of the State and the in- appeals that disorganizers can make - announcing houseff a candidate age to property in the city and terest of its honest creditors shall not be Indeed a bitterer feeling prevails in this for Congress, from this the 2d Dis horbor, and the surrow ding countul jeopardy by the payment of unlaw-part of the county against disorganizers trict.

The Elowah Cut: Of.

formerly lying within the Calhoun line and which yet votes for a Representative for Calhoun county. Every appliance was brought to bear to induce the patriotic men of that county to reject the iomination made by the Calhoun county convention and thus lend aid and comfort to the disorganizing movement set on foot in Calhoun by some of the tools of the Radical party. A meeting was held to take into consideration what steps should be taken by the three hundred voters of that strip of country, where, lo and behold! instead of rejectthey ratified the nomination and affirmed their firm faith and confidence in the sound patriotism, good judgment and that convention.

Thus the disorganizers are deprived at one stroke of three hundred of those twelve hundred votes they have been bousting of owning. After this they had better sneak into their holes and draw the holes in after them. Before the election day comes; they won't be able to influence the voics of a baker's dozen of intelligent negroes, much less the votes strength for the White Man's ticket. of patriotic white men.

Declines.

We have a letter from Mr. Cunningham, who has been for some time runself as no longer a candidate and affirms cluded to come down and no longer lend didacy. The patriotic stand taken by in Calhoun, and Mr. Cunningham rightticket then put out, without such oposition inuring to the benefit of the Negro

June Bug Beat.

Last Saturday this club met and was addressed by Judge Alexander Woods, and T. J. Mattin; Esq. At the concluto vote in the beat. This action strikes meets again on Tue-day night next: us as wise. Let every man vote in his own beat, and afterwards come to the county site or other polling place if he mined, and due weight given each in fu- the people at legrent interest manifested. ture councils of the party, if it ever be At the conclusion of the speeches a large history through which we are pasnecessary for the party to come together club was organized with the following sing.

Speaking at Alexandria.

Crook. Mr. Grant was unexpectedly dement to take control of schools, colleges, churches, hotels, railroads, steamboats, then and failed to put in an appearance — Wednesday night. tres, and graveyards, for the purpose of establishing negro equality and enforcing it under numerous penalties of fines, damages and imprisonment.
4. Civil remedies for the protection of of bis speech organized a large Democivil rights are adequately provided by the common law to all races of their in this State, and added to these are social reactions.

Speaking at Polkville

Weaver and J. P. Haumhon. Secretary,

Secretary,
Canvassers, W. R. Mynatt, R. P. Dr. J. H. Davis.

Fortiant M. H. Beddy.

Everywhere Forney and Ligon have thy—no fewers of any kind here. Haynie and M. H. Beddy.

by the legislature to secure the employees of railroad corporations liens upon property of such corporations for the payment of their such corporations for the payment of their such corporations for the payment of their such characteristics. We learned from m-n well signs fail, we will present to our people such corporations for the payment of their such that this that would not such the 3d of November a redeemed posted that this Beat would not east one single vote for the Radical tieset but would vote soldidly for the White Man's ticket. Not a single vote will be east for an independed any date in this beat,

Speaking at Sulphur Springs.

point were greeted by an audience of over one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen. The ball was opened by L. W. Grant, who was followed in order by Capt. James Crook and Col G. C. Ellis. After the speeches a very large White Man's Club was formed with the following officers:

Miles II, Harrison; President. Vice Presidents, J. Y. Henderson, R. D. Ross and J. B. Ingram.

Secretary, This Beat is perhaps more solidly united than any other beat in the county, if we may except Polkville beat adjoining. Every single vote in the beat we learned getting on very well, and are considered would be east, and east for the White out of danger. -- Scient Times. Man's ticket both State and county .-

than in any portion yet visited by the Touching Midenis of the Fatt If the disorganizers of this county writer. They appreciate fully the issues have got a lefty fall anywhere it has at stake and will tolerate nothing that been in that portion of Etowah county promises to come between them and a victory in November.

Speaking at Ladiga.

Ligon commenced to speak and for thore convincing manner, addressed the crowd-Next followed Gen. W. H. Forney in upon her face, which was wreathed with his most happy style, and for an hour a beautiful smit, as trough she had the clowd listened attentively to his rewhere, to and behold! instead of rejecting the nomic tion made by the Callionin county convention for Romazonistina matter a speech of an hour, in which he county convention for Represcribative, discussed principally matters pertaining to the canvass in this county. The crowd were attentive and remained after he had concluded, until a large Democratic political honesty of their old neighbors club was organized by J. H. Francis. of Calhoun county who participated in Esq. The following gentlemed were selected as officers: M. T. Ledbetter; President.

Vice Presidents, Slade Nabors, L. C. O Briant and J. C. Boles. B. B. Bridges; Secretary, Canvassers, S. M. Penland, J. J. Wilson and J. C. Faughender.

The people of this part of Beat 9 are thoroughly aroused and will poll its full The club meets again on to-night (Saturday,)

Speaking at Nancys Creek Church

On Wednesday a number of the citining as an Independent candidate for the | zens living in the vicinity of Name.'s legislature, in which he announces him- Creek Church, assembled at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of listening to the his devotion to head hite Man's party.

In a speech at Alexandria he said that a speech as soon as he learned the Radicals would as the learned the Radicals would be reported to the learned the Radicals would be reported to the report to the report th his devotion to Man's party. speeches of L. W. Grant, Esq., and J. support Independent candidates, he con tin followed in a speech of about the bends have been turned and their aid and comfort to the enemy by his zan- and gave the speakers the strictest atten- political teachings, to such a pitch tion. At the conclusion of the speeches. Mr. Carmingham is highly commenda- J. II. Francis E-q., after explaining the ble. There can be in the nature of things object of forming a class and the necessibut two parties—the White Man's Party of organization, called for those who ty and the Negro Party. The White were unwilling to join a Democratic club Man's Party has put out its candidates | to rise to their feet. All remained seated except one man who left the house. The ly supposed that he could not oppose the assembly proceeded to elect the following permanent officers for the club. President, C. B. Sisson;

Vice Presidents; M. Andrews, Thos. Wilkerson and B. G. McClellen. Secretary, Canvassers, W. T. Morgan, Ezekiel

Penny and Robt. Dowdell: A fillimber of ladies were present a sion of the speeches a resolution was pas- the meeting and by their presence no sed that every man would east his vote only gave inspiration to the speakers for the White Man's ticket and to inside hat impressed the gentlemen present a compliance with the resolution another that both sexes were equally interested resolution was passed pledging each man in the i-sues of the contest. The club

Socaking at Rubbit Town. L. W. Grant and T. J. Martin, Esq., may so wish. By this means the full vot addressed the people of this precinct on

officers :

Whiteelde and T. L. Griffin. The club adjourned to meet on

Enwardsville, Sept. 25, 1874. Editors Advertiser:-Those true gentlemen and indetatigable workers, Gen. retary. A meeting of the club is called Forney and Capt. R. F. Ligon, were here to-day. They have just closed a here to day. They have just closed a canvass of Randolph county, and seem well pleased with the outlook there. They will find that old Cleburne is all Last F.iday, according to appointment right on election day. The Radicals are sek nigh unto death from their Civil Rights bill, and from the oclious charac-Polkville Beat at the old Iron Works.—

At the conclusion of his speech, preparWhite, and other standard bearers. atory steps to the formation of a White Their general cry is that the Democrats Man's club was token by calling Martin are for another war, but it falls to have Man's club was token by calling Martin are affect, —Our majority in this county Coker to the chair and requesting L. W. will be increased and Randolph is almost Grant to act as Secretary. After the curollment of names the following officers good man, J. Day Brown to the Lexiswere elected par Mutty:

President, G.O. D. Conningham; lattic. Ex-Governor W. H. Smith, seems to take no interest in the election and since Bill Betts beat Bob Hellin for of Vice Presidents, Shade Morris, E. V. the Congressional nomination, his en- the Committee of Export of the Among other prominent, men who have

President, G. D. Cuoningham, made a space as have all been conservative and President, G. D. Chamingham, made a speech replete with patriotic sentiment in opposition to violence and this they sharp's R the Company have according which he declared his determination stone of their party. Ours is complaint of the leaf transport of transport of the leaf transport of transport

CHANGE OF TIME

The ensuing session of the North Ala-abama Conference will commence November 11th instead of the 4th November, as published in the plan of invita-From Polkville to Sulphar Springs it urgent request though it does not exis only six miles, yet the speakers at this tend as late as was desired, in consechange as it will give ministers and delegates who would have been compelled be absent on the 3d of November an an opportunity of being at home on the day of the election-La Fayette Clipper.

> Mr. D. R. Lide died in Columbiana yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, from injuries received in the Waxahatchie accilent. His remains were carried through this city vesterday evening for Marion Mrs. Lide had sufficiently recovered to go to her house in Marion. Mrs. Willis was sinking, and it was thought she would not recover. All of the other wounded persons were

A corresponent writing from Fall River gives the following incidents of the awful deruction by fire of the Granite mill lat week. He says: "Dur-ing the heighfif the excitement a little On Tuescay last, near two handred citizens of Ladiga and vicinity assembled at that place, to hear the speeches that had been advertised to come off on that had been advertised to come off on that of or others who ad jumped from the windows as a large of the horror striken people below. All eyes were directed to her, in the excitable of others who ad jumped from the windows at the large of the strike of the large of t day. At 11 o'clock a. m., Hon: R. F. dows at the rigiof life and limb. Those Licent communication speak and for more who were helding hods Lementh the winthan an hour, in a most pursuasive and dows, grasped bear more finally to receive her, whill scores of voices should ready; as the pople gazed she slowly turned a otind and disappeared forever from mortal visc. Whether she became insensible for the smoke or whether the terror a moment but deprived the poor and treason will never be killing until the dead give up their se-ercts. Anothe incident that has been crets. Anothe incident that has been narrated as an actual fact, but which I have been finalle as yet to substantiate, is almost incredible, though not beyond the range of possibility. It is said that a little fellow surredy a dozen years old hingied from your of the traper windows to the graph when the spectators rushed the dozen has a start on a run for his home. Bursting into the honse in breathless haste, ting into the house in breathless haste, he shouted to his mother, "the mill is all on fird" and then he suddenly dropped to the floor lifeless, the fearful sixty-foot jumi having resulted in fatal inter-nal injuris which the exertement of the

NEGRO RIOTS.

noment revented his feeling.

This was become the staple topic of our news. Every day we have to report unprovoked acts of viospoke for more than an hour. Mr. Mar- tion of the whites. Their weak same length. The crowd was attentive savage massions excited by false in some places that their white Radienh leaders have been obliged to fly to the villages and white settlements for help to put a stop to

We need not say that common particular time, when their white caitiff leaders have been rushing to Washington to drop their lies that the negroes were he infininent peril of extermination by the whites

The outbreaks were precipitated |

give color to their fabrications. They were ready enough to drive their professions to the loss of a few chers and evidences for an annual settlement hundred of their lives, so that they could obtain credence for their sland on which to make such settlement, a which on which to make such settlement, at which dess. But they have overdoug the time all persons interested can appear and raiseally; and their armed brute's are betraying them by the excess.

Oct. 3, 1874—31. of their z al in blood-spilling. It ing strength of each bear may be deter- by terday. There was a good turnout of is well not to forget these incidents in the course of the reconstruction One day last week a large crowd assembled at Alexandria to bear specifies - Secretary. With Andrews from L. W. Grant Esq., and Capt. Jas. Cancelears Rola. Define e. H. F. Crook. Mr. Grant was unexpectedly de- White-ide and T. L. Griffen. are agrailed, with their precious inmates of wives and children, there will he an end of that moderation Randolph and Cleburae Counties, which so far meets these savages with embassies of peace and conciliation and with Sheriffs' posses. There will then be a "war of races" sure enough-a war of extermination. And for that pla and termina-

> and scalawag teachings .- Mobile Register. Monite, September 30 .- At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mobile Cotton Exchange yesterday, the following resolu-

> tion of Radical reconstruction we

shall also be indebted to carnet-bag

tions were adopted: Resolved, That on and after October 1st, this Exchange will accept the standard American types thusiasm has been wonderfull dampened. National Exchange, and that quo tations be under recording there

the Irsh term, to test the merits of maizle and breechloading rillies at Creedmoornext Saturday. ATLANTA, Ga., September 30.

The Governor tessiay ordered the safe of the Macon and Burnswick Railroad to take place one the first Tuesday in December next, at the denot in Macon, Gal. at public outery to the highest bidder.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Septem other conferences, which it would need ber 30.—The containtee for cotton essitute. We are glad to notice this and woolen factories, advise one third time from October to Janua ry. Manufacturers have made ar cangements to comply.

prictors of the Cincinnati Gazette

London, Sept. 28.

A ringlatul typhoon passed over Hong Kong.

and eight vessels were wrecked or foundered, and many are missing. -Knoxville papers of to morrow stroyed and it is reported that I- red to present the same within the time

Washington, September 30:-The President is here: Four companies of Federal cavalry are ordered to West Alabania.

Notice.

A LI. Officers required by, law to make A settlements with me, will please do so by the 10th inst.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Cc. Tr. Oct. 3, 1874—2t.

THE STATE OF ADABAMA.

Problite Court July 29th 1874: A. W. Cumming, dec'd-Estate. THIS day canic C. J. Cooper Administrator of said estate and filed his Statement, accounts, vouchers & evidences for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 9th ted a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper:

A: WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Wm M Bentley, minor—Estate of,

Tous day came J.F. Daily. Guerdian of W.
M. Bentley, minor, and filed his statement, accounts vouchers and evidences for in annual settlement of his guardianship-It is ordered that the 24th day of October, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper:

A: WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Oct 3, 1874—3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1

Probate Court, Oct 2nd, 1874.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cultivith county. Probate Court, Sept. 30, 1874. Jesse Ross, a minor-Estate of. THIS day came Thos. J. Morgan, Guardian of Jessee Ross, a minor, and filer bis statement, accounts, vouchers and evi-

time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 3, 1874—3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probail Court, Sept. 30, 1874. Charles Duke, Gee'd-Estate of IIIS day came Welcome Duke, Admin-istrator with the will annexed, of sald

A WOODS, Jirdge of Probate. Oct. 3, 1874-31

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Sept. 30, 1874.

Joseph Loyd, dec'd-Estate of. Tills day came George W. Loyd, Admin-istrator of the estate of Joseph Loyd, dee'd, and filed his statement, accounts, vou-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court. Sept. 30, 1874.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 3, 1874--3t.

THE STATE OF ABABAMA, Probate Court, Sept. 30, 1874. Frances J. Briant, a minor-Estate of. THIS day came G. F. Glenn, Guardian of Francis J. Briant, minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vonchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his guardiauship. It is ordered that the 24th of October, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which

which to make such sericement, as which time all persons interested can, appear and confest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOUDS, Jadge of Probate.

Oct 2, 1874—31. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun county. Probate Court, Sept. 30, 1974;

Peter Black, dec'd-Estate cr PHS day came Daniel S. Black, one of the Executors of the Estate of Peter dack, dec'd and filed his statement, acper 1st, this exchange will ac-pt the standard American types cotton prepared and adopted by dered that the 21th day of October. 1874, be appointed a day on which to make suc ested can appear and contest said settlemen if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
Oct 3, 1879-31.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court Sept 30, 1874.

John A. Nolen, minor-Estate of. WHS day came Joseph N Nolen, Guarli-an of John A Nolen, minor, and filed his statement, accounts, youthers and evidences for an annual settlsment of his guardianship. It is ordered that the 24th day of October, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and courtest said settlement if they think proper.

A: WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 3, 1874-3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Sept. 22, 1874. James Hill, a minor, Estate of.

THIS der came DC Turner, the Gnardi an of said minor's est, & filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for e appointed a day on which to make slich CINCINNATI, September 30, settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement of the proper ment if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Sept'r. 26, 1874-3t.

Probate Court of Calhoun County. Pelliam Satcher, dec'd, Estate. ETTERS OF ADMENISTRATION. I upon the Estate of said decedent The Steamers Leonor and Albay having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1874, by the and eight vessels were wrecked or foundered, and many are missing. hereby given, that all persons having

claims against said estate will be requi

Notice to Creditors.

allowed by law, of the same will M. L. HENDERSON, Administrator. Aug. 15, 1874-6t.



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ELECTION ROTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

CARROUN COUNTY.

TOTICE is hereby given, that I Clement P. Read, as the Sheriff of said county will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Precincts in said county, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday November, 1874, all Election for hurripse of electing a Governo and Lieutemant Governor for the State of Alabama, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Publ'e Instruction, Judges of the Su-preme Court, and two Congressmen for the State at Large for said State of Alabama, a Chancellor for the Eastern Division of the Chancery Court, a Judge of the Circuit Court for the 12th Judiprudence commands the white people to supply themselves with arms and munifions to defend themselves. It can hardly be only a coincidence that these outbreaks occur at this and contest said settlement if they think proper. Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Member to the Lower House of the General Assem-bly, Shariff, County Treasurer, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, four County Com-missioners, 452 a Coroner for said county of Calhoun; and two Justices of the Peace and one Constable for each Election Precinct in said County of Calhoun, And notice is hereby further given, that the following named persons were apointed by the Board of Supervisors-

> For Precinct No. 1, Jacksonville—Pey-ton Rowan, H. F. Vernon, Win. M. Weir. 5. Precinct No. 2 Alexandria -- Cha's Martin, W B Bush, L. D Miller and Joseph Whiserant.

Board of Challengers of said Election

for the respective Election Precincts of

said county as hereinafter named, to wit:

For Precinit No. 3, Pre. Court Ground D F-Weaver, Thomas White, Wa E Lambert and T P Renfro. For Precipet No. 4. Cont Ground-J

L Kirby, T D Bynum/ Robert Tow-

ery and Wm Self. For Precinct No. 6. Peeks Hill—J. M. First Series Drawing Oct. 5, 1674.
Smith, Wm Linscomb Washington Dekie and J.A. Glenn.

Dekie and J.A. Glenn. Eilas Stephens.

For Precinct No. 74 Hollingsworth's School House-Thomas Alexander, James P Landers, G W Landers and

J D McCormack.

For Precinct No. 9. Cross Plains-S M Penland, Jerome B Smith, Ww. Estes and John W Pike.

For Precinct No. 10, Cross Roads—Jo-seph Burns, J C Watson, Henry War-nock and R P Morgan. For Precinct No. 11. White Plains—W C. Scarbrough, T.A. Kerr, A.T. Martin and A.M. Whiteside.

For Precinct No. 12, Corn Grove-C D Davis, J F M Davis, N J Ross and J A Scott.

For Precinct No. 13, Oxford-W. F. Edman, J. S. Kelley, W.A. McMillan and Henry Snow. For Precinct No. 14, Sulphur Springs— Miles II Harrison, Milton Patterson, Peter N Acker and H T Francis. C. P. READ, Sheriff of Calhoun Courty.

Sept. 12, 1874.—tde. ABMINISTE ATOR'S SALE OF LAND.

TINDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama. we will, as the Administrator and Aduinistratrix of the Estate of Rachae Hollingsworth, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, to the highest

On the first Monday in October, 1874, The following described Lands belonging

to said Estate, to-wit:
West half of south-west fourth, Section 2; the east half of the north-east fourth of section 17; and the south-east fourth of the south-east fourth Section 8; the south-east fourth of the south-west fourth section 9, all being in township 14, range 9, and all lying and being in the County of Calhean, State of Alabama, and being the Tract of Land or which the said Rachael Hollingsworth

resided at her death.

TERMS OF SALE.—One half to be paid on the first day of January, 1875, and the other half on the 1st day of January. 1875, with interest from the day of sale. Notes with two good and approved securities required to secure the our chase money.
The above described Land lies about hree and a half miles east of Jackson

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH,

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H. E. TURNER.
Administratrix.
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Sept 19.-tf. CALHOUN COLLEGE,

Jacksonville Female Acadeiny. THE exercises of both these Institutions will go into operation on Monday, September the 21st, under the charge and direction of the undersigned, assisted in the various departments, by appropriate the state of th

proved Instructors and Instructresses. Terms of tuition as heretofore. For more particular information see card in

Sept. 5, 1874.—tf.

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A CARD.

indebted to us will come forward and pay up. We are compelled to meet our monthly demands, ar well as pay our election. current expenses, and we depend on Will take heed. To those whom we have but warm speeches by others. indulged for "30 days" we would say Moved and carried that the club a little help from them would be grate- with them. fully appreciated; to ALL, we would say & expect them to come forward promptly.--W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER.

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Yours Respectfully, W. ADAMS, & Co.

The 4th quarterly Conference of Alexandria Circuit will embrace the 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, in October nt Alexa, drist.

The "Merry Nine" and the "Serub Nine" of this place have had two match Saturday the "Scrubs" were victorious by a score of 42 to 37. The Merry boys nothing daunted challenged the "Scrubs" for a match game on Wednes-Nine" gained a most signal victory scoring as follows:

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Serus Ning.
Players. R
Caldwell J, p 4 5 Privett, cf 8
Tucker, c 6 1 Driskell, s 5 9
Serus 4-15 4 5 1 Links 5 9 Tucker, c 6 Seymour, A: 1 f 4 Caldwell, W 3b 4 3 Rowan, 1 f 11 2 Cantrell, 1st b 1 5 Woodward 1b 7 6 Cleveland, c f 5 3 Seymour, 2b 8 4 Rowland, r f 6 0 Laird, E. r f 8 6 Peck, s s 5 3 Caldwell, c 10 4

Total, 38 27 81 27
Merry Niue, Flys caught—Driskell 2, Laird F, 2, Rowan 1, Seymour 2, Laird 1. Fouls caught—Laird F, 4, Caldwell E, 3, Scrib Nine, Flys caught—Caldwell J, 1, Tucker 2, Cleveland 1, Cantrell 1, Peck 1, Canal 2

Fouls caught—Tucker 5, Crook 2. Scorers—Messes. Turnley and Isbell. Umpire—Mr. J. C. Francis, jr.

The "Merry Nine" elaimed that in the first game one of their nine was absent, and they were compelled to play a substitute. In the last game the "Scrubs" claimed that one of their best players was absent and that they were compelled to play a substitute.

club meeting on Saturday night (to- cham, Pa., between the mail train night.) Let all the members bring out going east and freight train going their wives if they have any, and their west. James Esler, engineer; M. sweethearts if they have no wives, and those that have neither bring somebody else's wife or sweetheart. Judge Walker, T. J. Martin Esq., and others will address the club. They strictest order will be preserved.

The attention of purchasers of Groceries is specially invited to the advertisement of Messrs, Rhodes & Bro. tome, Ga These gentlemen deal in of unnecessary absence from the choice articles -their prices are low; State during the late uprising of and they will be found prompt, ac- the people says: "If Governor Kelcommodating and correct in all their logg regrets my absence he knows

INGENIOUS AND USEFUL ARTICLE. -We have been shown by Rev. I. S. Odom, Agt. for Pantentee, a newly invented, beautiful and useful article called, "the Revers ble King Fluting Iron." It is so arranged as to answer the purpose of the ordinary Smothing Iron, and also, a Band Iron Fluting and Glossing Iron. Faced all round with Nickle and beautifully polished, bright as silver, it give consideration to my opinions is not only exceedingly useful but highly as to his general policy. If he pleased with it, and it should be in every absent to assume a fighting garb household. Mr. Odom is general agent they might prefer some other leadfor the State, and will send for them er. The Kellogg administration is when ordered to the Proprietors, Louis- environed with difficulties sufficient

Talladega, Co. Ala., to which point let- to make its most determined supters may be addressed. He carries with porters doubt whether it is confhim a specimen of the article, he also petent to exact obedience to its wishes to employ local Agents for Jack anthority even with the assistance sonvilla and other points.

MARRIED -At Union Church Calhoun County Ala., Sept. 24th, at 7 o'clock, P. M., 1874, by the Rev. R. G. Ragan, Mr. Wm. T. Powers to Miss

Meeting of Jacksonville Club.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 26th '74. Club met according to adjournment and was called to order by the President. Minutes of last meeting read and ad-

Motion made by Mr. II. L. Stevenson and carried that a committee be appointed by the President whose duty it is to inform the challengers for the coming election that they are required by law to ped, as I will soll only for each, and I | file an affidavit before the Probate Judge

On above committee the President appointed Messrs, H. L. Stevenson L. J. Parr J. Draper H. F. Vernon and J.

F. Grant. On motion the President appointed The end of the month has come, and Mess. J. T. Martin J. D. Hammand & We hope all those who are in any way | Wm. Stevenson to see that every young man in beat No. 1 who has never voted come forward and register before day of

Mr. J. D. Hammond was then called those who owe us, to help us to do this upon by the Club and responded with a by settliny their accounts. This notice most interesting speech. He was folis meant for EVERY ONE who owes us lowed by an affecting and elequent A CENT, and we sincerely hope that all speech by Mr. T. J. Martin, also, short

that their time is out; and to others to be prompt in their attendance next Thom we have extended credit for a meeting and that they use all the influlonger or shorter time we could say that | ence possible in order to bring others | for.

On motion Mr. Grant is requested to that we wish to collect up our accounts publish the resolutions of the present meeting in the Republican and present the bill to the club.

On motion a committee consisting of Wm. Stevenson and B. II. Denman to see that the competent inmates of the poor house are brought to polls on day of election, was appointed by the

On motion the President was invested with the right to appoint a committee to wait upon any person who is unable to get to the polls who is reported to him by any member of this club.

Messrs. T. A. Walker & J. T. Martin are requested by the club to address them at their next meeting.

No further business the club adjourned until next Saturday night. J. H. FRANCIS, President. F. W. MADDOX, See'y. pro tem.

years. Rice plantations in this cisare sold or not. Send for circulars — vicinity are overflowed, and much Agents wanted.

T. W. HOUSE, Treasurer. Address damage is done to the crop. The estimated loss in net is \$100,000.

MILLINKRY & DRESS MAKING. tention to the new advertisement Executors of the last games within the last few days. On last of the Misses Crawford; who have opened a new Millinery Store and propose to make ladies dresses in all the latest styles. Their goods day. It was accepted and the ... Merry are sold at small profits and ladies would do well to give them a call. They are carrying on their busi-

> square. Nances Creek Church, organized Sept. 27th 1874, under the auspices of our beloved brethren J. C. LeGrand; R. F. Isom of White Plains, consisting of the following:

E. C. LUSK. President. G. W. MORGAN, Vice President. B. G. McCLELEN, See'y,

Seaborn McCain, Honorary member. Active Members.—J. W. Posey, T. W. Wilkerson, J. W. Smith, Nat. Cameron, Sam'l Posey, James Posey, Assistant Members.—Wm. Anderson, G. T. Chambers, W. M. Johnson, Lew-

Pittsburg, September 30.-A-bout noon to day a collision occurr-THE LADIES were invited by a motion adopted at its last meeting, to attend the and a half miles east of New Beth-Killion, fireman and II. Doyle, passenger, all on mail train, were killed and Henry Hertz, express messenger, fatally injured.

WASHINGTON, September 28 .-Senator West, of Louisiana, in an open letter to Casey, in New Orleans, under date of yesterday, in relation to the charges against him that I visited the North at his written request to lay before the President the condition of affairs in Liouisiana and to soilert Federal support for his government when its integrity should be imperified. If he regrets my absence as an adviser of ccunsellor it is an indication to me that for the first time within my recollection since his installantion in 1872 he is ready to to dismay the stoutest heart, and it Mr. Odom's residence is Muntord, has of late received such a shock as of the parent government."

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Tax Collector's Notice.

WILL attend at the different place as follows, for the purpose of collecting the Taxes of Calhovn County, for the year 1874.

Beat No. 4, Ben. Johnson's, Nov.9, 1874 " 13, Anniston, "10. "
" Oxford, "11, "
" 12, Wood's Store, "12. "
" 18, White Plains, "13, "
" 14, Rabbit Town, "14, "

" 2. Alexandria, " 16, " 16, Polkville, " 17, " 14, Sulphur Springs " 18. " Francis' Store, " 19, " 20. 7, R-Hollingsworth 21, 3, Weaver's station 23. 1. Jacksonville. s. Allen's. Cross Plains. 36.

" Lacliga, " 27. "
I will also attend at Jacksonwille from the 30th of November, to 5th of December, for the purpose of closing up the taxes for the year 1874, as the law re-

PROMPT ATTENTION is a-ked E. McCLELEN T. C. C C.

CARD.

Texas Grand Prize Concert. Postfoned to October 22, 1874. No Connection with any Similar

We the undersigned, regard the Real Estate Distribution, which J. E. Fo ter proposes to make on the 22d of October next in this city, as calculated to promote improve-ments, and placing within the feach of many, who otherwise would be unable, a

chance to scentre a lione for them and their families, and having from our long acquaintance with him, every confidence in his integrity, we feel jointifed in saying, that we believe he will carry out his Distribution believe he will carry out his Distribution honestly and feirly, according to his advertised plan:
Signed by the Mayor, the Hon Jas.T. D.
Wilson, and the City Council.
Capital Prize, \$5,000,Gold; ten Residences in Houston; Population 29,000, and the
Railroad centre of the State: 150 tracts of
lend in different portions of the State. Val-

SAVANNAH, GA., September 28.

A heavy storm prevailed last night and this morning the river was higher than it has been for twenty higher than it has been for twenty that they feel justified in promising to refund every cent of money, if the drawing does not take place on 22d of October. Every pages Rice plantations in this

Abner H. Borders. Sam'l K. Borders, will of John Borders,

 V_{δ} . Ellan M. Ponder,) in Chancery Mulifida A. Bush, at Jacksonville, Cal IN this cause it is made to appear bigginallidayet of Walliam H. Forney, big of the Solicitors for the Couplainants, that the said Defendants, Malinda A. Bush, Thomas Brooks, Della December of Thomas Right of W. A. Driskell on the public Mollie Bush, are non-residents, and over Young Men's Christian Association at Nances Creek Church, organized Sept. 27th 1874, under the auspices of our believed the said Defendants Nannie Bush and Abner Bush are non-residents, and are minors over the age of fourteen, and by the said Bring in Sections and by the Property of the said Defendants Nannie Bush and Abner Bush are non-residents, and are minors over the age of fourteen, and by the said Bring in Sections and by the preference of the said Bring in Sections and Bri Abner-Bush are non-residents, and are meres diore or less, and lying in Sections minors over the age of fourteen, and under twenty-one years, and reside in the State of Mississippi, County of in a high state of cultivation—good cotton.—Yost Office supposed to be Brooksville in said State.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the ter, that publication be made in the day of sale.

Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Townsof Jacksonville. nublished in the Town of Calhoun County, Alabana, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Malinda A. Bush. Thomas Brooks, Della Dupree. Waynes Dupree. Thomas Brooks, Della Dupree. Waynes Dupree. Thomas Bush, Mollie Bushy Namie Bush and Abner Bush, to appear and aspewer or demor to the Bill of Combinate in this cause by Monday the 16th day of No vember, 1874, or in their days thereafter a Decree pro confesso may be taken ter a Decree pro confesso may be taken against them.
Done at office, this the 15th day of

September, 1874r WM. M. HAMES, Register. Sept. 19, 1874. -- 4t.

PUBLIC PEAKING - APPOINT-MENTS.

There will be public speakin ginpon the po litted issues of the day by the Democrat nomines for Representative, and the canvas sers appointed by the State Executive Com-

sers appointed by the State Executive Committee, for this county, at the following titles and places. At some of these appointments one if not more of the candidates on our State ticket will address the people.

Hollingsworth's Saturday, Sept. 5th.

June Bog 12th
Pecks Hill Tacsday 15th. Davisville Thursday Centre Friday Maddox (Court Ground) Sat. Alexandria Thorsday (Control of the Control of the Ladiga Tuesday
Ladiga Tuesday
Namees Creek church Wed, G
Rabbit Town Thursday Oct. White Plains Friday 2 2nd Ned Alien Court Yard Sat. 3 3rd. Appointments will hereafter be made for Gross Phelms, Oxford, Jackson ville, the

Public sprance.

R. F. LIGON, Democratic and Conserva-tive candidate for Lt Governor, and W. H. FORNEY, Bennaratic and Conservative candidate for Congressman-at-Large will address the people at CALHOUN COUNTY. DAVISTOWN, Cathoun Cor, Thursday

CLAY COUNTY: DELTA, Saturday, September 19th . LINE TILLE, Monday, September 21st.

RANDOLPH COUNTY. BLAKE'S STORE (vent Blake's Ferry) Theselay September 22nd.
LAMAR'S Wednerday, September 20rd,
PINETUCKEY GOLD MINES Thursday.

CLEBURNE, COUNTY: CHULAFINA, Feiley, September 18th, POUNTS MILL, Friday September 25th EDWARDSVILLE, Saturday, Sep. 20th OAK LEVEL, at Bendon's Store, Monda

AANGUNGESSASS.

have opened a new stock of Military Conds bane of Hos. M. J. TUNAEN, are confident the same, case and on the before making out their in the back part of the store of W. A. Dissection of the store of W. A. Dissection of the store of the sto

Partie are authorized. name of G. C. ELLAS, i.e., as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE FWILLTH JUDI-CIAL CHROUIT, composed to the counties of Cherokee, Liowah, St. Clar, Calhoun and theburae.

ZZ We are authorized to consumer the name of Hox. W. L. Will Lto K. as a cutdidate for Judge of the twelfth Anticial Circuit, composed of the bounds of Pherokie, Etowali, St. Chair, Callican and Cheburne.

All We are authorized to announce JAS

SNOW as a candidate for Representative

. SIEEESEEF ... I.E. STATE OF ALABAMA (

Calnoun County. \ BY virtue of one Fi. Fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Albbama, and to me directed I will offer for s.le. before the court house door in the town of Jackson ville in said county at public outers to the highest bidder for eash, on Mon-day for 5th day of October next, between the legal Lents of side, the following described bonds, a Aft: 11th matie west fourth o section 14, town-hip 16, range to observe west balt of south-easy fourth of section 14. town-hip 16, range 9, lying and being in the grounty of Calbonn. Ala.—Levied upon as the property of F. W. Tengue, to satis-ty said fi fa. in my heads in favor of J. F. Davis & Co. and against said E.W. Teague, this 4th day of Sept. A. D. 1874. C. P. READ, Shift.

Sept 5, 1874.---11. FAMILY GROCERY.

W. H. BLACK I AS just opened at the old stand of Dra-per & Johnson, a New and Fresh Lot of FAMILY GROCERIES, which he The Hon. Jas. T. D. Wilson, Mayor of Houston, and the City Council endorses the enterprise as follows:

Houston, Texas, April 29, 1871.

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Genenants' OF HIS COFFEES, SUGARS, SYRUPS, TEAS, RICE, CHEESE, &c. You will save some money by trading

Jacksonville, September 26, 1874-tf, ATLANTA NURSERIES

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Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Quin-ces, Grapes, Figs, Nuts and many small Fruits can be raised in abundance in this climate and no better investment could be made than in spending a few dullars in buy ing a number of trees and planting them Jacksonville, Sept'r 26, 1874-tf.

SALE

REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Plantation in Choccolocco Valley. Fine Dwelling and Lots in Jacksonville.

THE undersigned heirs at Law of Fielding Snow, deceased, will sell at public sale, in the Town of OXFORD, Alabama, On the 5th day of Octobr next,

Also, we will sell on the 7th day of October next, in the Town of JACKSONVILLE, before the Court

near Abernathy's Mill.
Also, north half of north-west fourth of Section 34, Township 13, Range and the cast half of north-west fourth of Section 33, Township 13, Range 8, lying an Rakes' Branch and near Nisbet's

There will also be sold-FARMING

UTENSILS and other property—Hogs. Cattle and one Horse.

The PERSONAL PROPERTY will be sold for each. The REAL ESTATE will be sold, one-third for each, and the remaining two-thirds, on one and two years time-interest from date, and titles to be made when the purchase nioney is paid. Bond for title given to the purchaser.

H. T. SNOW. B. C. WYLY, For the Heirs at Law August 22, 1874.—td.

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ts great excellence has merited the commen-lation of Europe for American Monufacture Pulverized Cora Starch, T, KINGSFORD & SON,

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June 1h-5t-

RELAY HOUSE,

ngan rail road track BERMINGHAM, ALA SVOI. MEDTERIAM . Propritor

Equice.

THE Peor House of Calhoun county, Alaboum, will be let to the lowest and best bilder on the 1st MONDAY IN OCTO-BER, 1874. Persons wishing to bid for the

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate Sept. 12, 1874,—21.

Powa Tax Bolico. THERE will be a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on the 7th day of October, 1874, at the Court House, for the purpose of examining the Assessment of the Taxes of said Town for the year 1874, and the correcting of errors (if any) in said assessment. The Tax-payers can attend said meeting, if they see prop-

WM. H. FLEMING, H. L. STEVENSON, Secy.

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He went on to show his life-long service and adherence to the cause of democracy, together with his forbearance, of past wrongs &c. So far so good; but we would like to see the Col. still "in harness" and working for the cause of free dom, instead of kicking and of gear, and running, independently, in the interest of the radicals, thereby cancelling his right to credit, for what service he may have rendered the party in the past.

Besides; it we are not another history gives Benedict Arnold genedit for his gallantay in several grants in the cause of Besides; if we are not mistaken, | hard fought battles in the cause of freedom, notwithstanding he afterward sold his principles, and by every means in his power, tried to sell the liberties of the country he had so nobly defended, for British gold. And, within our own observation, did not James Longstreet, after making a gallant soldier, remain in the democratic ranks, doing good service, for three years or more, and then sell his principles for the Collectorship of New Orleans, "a good thing-" Did not Alex White, and many others do good service in the democratic ranks, and afterward sell out? We are taught that "he that holds out faithful to the end" shall win the faithful to the end" shall win the prize, and not he that runs well at the start but when the heat and burden of the day sets in, lags and burden of the day sets in, lags and burden of the day sets in the start but when the heat and burden of the day sets in the start burden of the start b

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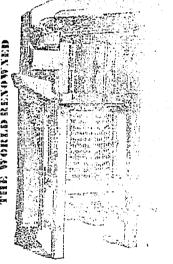
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To wife your halps, flight to heaven,
And sing the pruise to dugels given—
Oh! mother in that heaven-born hour,
Will you still love your little flower?

Sweet mother, kiss me one more time, Before you leave for a happier clime, And tell me if in heaven there be, A home for dying mother and me. Tell me if in that bright sphere,

Where you shall rest from trouble there, there is the base of the leaven above.

Will angels greet in heaven above.

The little child on sarth you love?

Ah! sad dear mother must I feek. When by my little bed I kneek, To lift my lonely voice to heaven, And ask God to be forgiven. To know that I've no mother near, To fold me to her bosom here; And when my eyes shall close in rest. To watch me in my peaceful nest.

Sweet mother from that lofty sphere, Look down upon your level one here, Like beads of sorrow in my eyes And lead me from this sin-cursed sod.

Safe in the narrow path to God. A Synopsis of the Election Laws.

Prepared by the State Executive Committee. for directions as to the manner in which the elections shall be condiched, and the returns made.

BALLOT BOX. 1. It is the duty of the Sheriff to furhish for each precinct a bailor-box made of wood, tin, or sheet-iron, and securely

fastened by lock. If the Sheriff full to furnish a box as required, the returning officer must proeure such box, as, in his judgment, will be suitable, in which to deposit the bal-

INSPECTORS AND RETURNING OFFICER.

1. The inspectors and returning officer must meet at the place of holoing the election in the precinct, to which they are appointed, it such place be the court house, they must meet by 7 o clock—if at other precincts, they must meet by 8 o clock, and open the polling place. 2. If any inspectors, or returning officer fails to attend by the hour above sta-ted, then those present must complete

the number, by appointing some qualified elector to act as inspector. If none of the in-pectors attend, then the returning officer must appoint three

tend by the hour above stated, then the

act as clerks-these clerks must be chosen from the two political parties, if prac-

OAFORD, ALABAMA.

Courts hel the first Monday in each month, excep the Court is held on the he Court is held on the first Tuesdays.

Carns or inspectors and clears.

1. The inspectors imist, before opening polls, take the following outh:

You do sole muly swear, that, you will peform the duties of inspector at this election according to law, to the factor. OATHS OF INSPECTORS AND CLERKS.

yourself, or, knowingly allow any other person to compare the number of ballots with the number of votes enrolled, or, to have access to, or, the control, or, custody thereof." This oath must be administered by the

nspectors to each other, or, the returning officer, or, by a justice of the peace.

2. The clerks must, before the polls are opened, take the following each:

"You do solemnly swear, that you will perform the duties of clerk at this election according to law, to the best of your judgment

It is deemed safest to have this oath administered by a justice of the peace. OPENING THE POLLS.

1. The polls must be opened at the court house between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning; and, at other precincts between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning; and, kept open, without intermission or adjournment until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but no longer.

2. The inspectors must, before re-

ceiving any ballots, cause to be proclaimed, that the election be opened. BALLOT.

be chosen.

MANNER OF VOTING. When an elector offers to vote, one of the inspectors must receive his ballot and call his name audibly and distinctly. Then the clerks must immediately, write the name of the voter on separate lists, headed "names of voters," which are called poll lists; and, must enter against the name of the voter on the poll lists the number of the order in which he voted-the first vote being numbered 1, the second numbered 2, and so on, to the

last voter voting.
2. One of the inspectors must, at the same time, number the hallot with the same number entered, by the clerks, opposite the name of the voter on the poll lists, and then deposit the ballot, with out opening or examining it, in the bal-

CHALLENGERS.

1. It is the duty of the probate judge, Sheriff and clerk of the circuit court, or ary two of them to appoint two intelligence gent and discreet electors, who are resi dents of the county, and, of the precinct, when practicable, from each political 2. Each member of the board of chalion to closets and four room kitcher lengers, before entering upon his duties,

A large garden is attached to the pre must take and subscribe an oath, in writ-

ilig, as follows: STATE OF ALABAMA, County of ______ } who have been appointed a I, ——, who have been appointed a clerk of the circuit court or, any two of and do it in that manner that others may ling done to enlighten the wast numbers member of the board of challengers for them; constitute the board of supervisors; not score to make them their example, of people who never take newspapers.

the ballot box of the section precinct, a number— (or the precinct if jist numbered), it said county, do solemnly swear, that swill well and faithfully discharge in ditty as such challenged; that I will not challenged; that I will not challenged; that I will not challenged; that I will discharge in political bias of prejudice personal or personal control of the delay as practicable; and will not allow it to impede or interpret with other persons than those that each sweet to and superfile before me this—day of the said country with the control of the country with the country w

Sworn to and subscript before me this—dayiof.

This oath may be the first and the firs

in the part of the must be filed and recorded in the office of the judge of probate.

3. If the board of challengers, or, eighter of them, does not attend by the hour for opening the polls, the inspectors must supply the vacancy, by oppointing another person, from the same political party, to act in place of the challenger so failing or refusing to attend. so failing or refusing to attend.

It is deemed proper, for safety, that

the person so appointed take the above oath in writing, prescribed for challengers, before a justice of the peace, and, that the baths be, afterwards, filed and recorded in the office of the judge of pro-

DUTIES OF CHALLENGERS.

1. The hourd of challengers must take position, and remain, at least, thirty feet

them, may challenge any person offering to vote, who is believed, or suspected, by either of the challengers, not to be a qualified elector. No other person has a right to challenge.

2. When a person offering to vote, is challenged, be may wieldraw his ballot. If the ballo is not withdrawn, one of the challengers must, at once, tender to the person, thus challenged, the following oath, viz: "You do solemnly tors voting in such new county for Repswear, that, you are a qualified elector resentatives in Congress and members of under the constitution and laws of the United States, and, the constitution and laws of the State of Alabama; that, you have resided in this State six months, and, in this county three months next preceding this election, and; that, you

have not voted at this, or, any other p.e-cinct on this day." 3. If the person challenged takes the above onth, his ballot must be received by the inspectors, and, deposited in the

ballot box, as if he had not been challen-If the person challenged refuses to take the above oath, his name notst by written on his bailot, and his ballot laid aside; and, if he alterwards takes the

oath, then his ballot must be received and deposited in the ballot must be received and deposited in the ballot box.

5. When any person offering to vote, is challenged, the election must

sealed box.

3. It is resommended that the certificate of the inspectors to the poll lists, tificate of the inspectors to the poll lists, was expected to travel, what a nowl of was expected to travel.

tWo, was have been duly appointed inspectors of the election the loyal throat thoughout the land! Could any republican, north or south, at the election precinct, mander——, (or have been convinced that an attempt had knowingly allow any other person, to compare the number of ballots with the number of votes enrolled, or, to have access to, or, the control or enstedy thereof, do hereby certify, that, the above and foregoing is a true and correct poll list of

1. Every person is regulated to regis-1. The ballot must be a white paper ticket, on which the names of the persons, for whom the elector intends to vote, must be written or printed, or, partly written and partly printed, and must, also, designate the office, for which each person, so voted for, is intended to each person, so voted for, is intended to the polls, and as a special registrar register the names of all persons, who shall

apply for registration.

The returning officer must return, with the sealed ballot-box, the names of all the persons so registered by him to the o the list of registered voters in his of-

2. Any person, moving from one can vote therein, account he may have erly resided.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. 1. Where all the members of the ing false witness. - Demopolis News board of supervisors, who are present at the counting out of the votes, are of the same political party, it is their duty to

and the returns for these last named of-ficers will be sent to the presiding officer

and as blanks are furnished them by the Secretary of State, it is deemed unneces sary to specify, further, their duties.
The supervisors must take the oath prescribed by the election laws, and count the balldts #lthin five days after receiving the ballot-boxes.

NEW COUNTIES. 1. Every new county, which has been brganized since the adoption of the present constitution, in 1868, as to the right of suffrage and representation, is to be considered as a part of the county or

counties, from which it was taken.

2. Every qualified elector is critical to rote in such new county for Gover-tior. Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of

ty, for representative in Congress, or, member of the General Assembly, scan vote for such officer in such new county; but no others can vote in such new county. ty for Representative or Member of the

General Assembly...
4. The returning officer of each election precinct in such new county must make return of the ballots and poll lists for Representatives in Congress and position, and remain, at least, thirty feet from the polls.

The board of challengers, or, either of such precinct was situated before the formation of such new county. The return of the ballots and poll lists for all other officers must be made to the Probate Judge of such new county, as above sta-

ted, under the head of "counting votes"

5. For the purpose of complying vit! these provisions of the law, separate ballot-boxes should be provided, and, separate goll lists should be kept, at each resentatives in Congress and members of the General Assembly, so that the differ-

ent returns can be made to the proper Probate Judges. W. L. BRAGG, Chairman State Executive Committee.

A Secret Purpose.

The negroes lately in arms near Fork-land, could assign no cause for their acthat regret that they were acting under orders from Montgomery.—They said that negro blood had been spilt and that they intended to have white blood in rerenge. Nothing but "fight" would satisfy them, yet they fled at the first fire. Two weeks ago the same lawless parties were in arms to seize the rations being carried along that road and were virtually resisting U. S. authority.

the returning efficer must appoint three qualified cheeters to not as in-pectors.

If no inspector, nor the returning officing the issue at the oath is being adalmistered by such challenge; but, the listpectors must receive other votes, as it is the oath is being adalmistered by the challengers or either of them.

COUNTING OF VOTES.

I The acting inspectors must, before qualified elector, to serve as returning of incer during the election.

CLERKS.

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"Orders from Montgemery." The infamous radical organ at the Capital wants responsible names for the assertion that the Greene county rioters election, and of the number of the order Montgomery. Any one of the negro as-in which each elector voted; and also a correct and true statement of the whole mumber of votes cast at said about the names of the electors voting at said confessed they acted under orders from number of votes cast at said election pre- so regarded in a court of justice and by number of votes cast at said election precinct for each person and the office each
person is voted for.

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publican of Greene County, told several gentlemen of Eutaw that the negroes had The returning officer must return, with got beyond his control and were acting the sealed ballot-box, the names of all the persons so registered by him to the probate judge, who must add the same truly in the probate judge, who must add the same Guard published in our last issue also to the list at programmers of the probate judge. prove that the nogroes' confession of orders from the Capital, is true. But ever 2. Any person, moving from one without this proof, we insist that the county to another the registor in the world of the lowest negro engaged in the county to which he county to the county to which he co good, for the negro has not yet been con vieted of lying, nor pronounced, by a Congress committee, deserving of a coaviet's eelt in the State prison, for bear-

It has been plainly shown that the summon two discreet and intelligent persons of the other political party, whose duty and right, it is, to be present at the no candidates in the field, but to encouropening, counting and comparing of the age disaffected and disappointed Demballots, and act as assistant supervisors, ocrats, (Independents) to run against 2. The board of supervisors will send the regular nominees. This being the the returns of the election to the Scene tary of State for all officers, except for governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of State, treasurer and attorney-general; dilatos? We think not.—Birmingkam

of the senate, at least, ten days before the time fixed for the meeting of the next general assembly

3. The judge of probate, sheriff, and have the example of worthy men in mind.

Further Developments!

A correspondent of the West Alabaman, communicates facts in relation to the recent demonstrations of negroes in Picketts, Greene and Samter, which fell under his personal observation.—Toney Wilder (colored), who was one of the 'warriors," and was arrested, made the following statement:
"The night before—Saturday—he was

without threat or violence in any ner told that it was the purpose of their Company to burn Plussini. Ridge the right before on their march to Gaines-ville, and the arrival of the Company from Pickens alone prevented the execution of the diabolical plot.

PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS Surely the patriotic people of this state deserve to be free. We never before saw men more untiling in their efforts and more generous in their sacrifistate deserve to be tree. We have best of the case when more untiling in their efforts and more generous in their sacrifices. In most of the counties every foot of the ground is being canvassed with an ardor and ability never before displayed. We speak particularly of Calhoun, Barbour, Dallas, Hale, Butler, Montgomery, and the counties of the Tennessee Valley. There is no rest for Radicalism there, and its outrages against divine and human laws are being fully exposed. The effect is most cheering. The people are aroused, and not even the slanders of their enemies or the glarm of federal becomes will deter them.

part, to the nespitable, warm nearted people of Dallas county. I explained your wrongs and suffering to the noble hearted men and women of the mountains. The silent tears of sympathy stood in almost every eye. They send greetings to you which are the first faint murmur of the great shout of deliver ance which will roll down the mountain clause in the same provisions and regulations as are now provided by law for the riview of other causes in said court. slopes to these beleagued plains in No-vember. The sounds of the pibroch is heard in the din of this mortal strife. Our ears are sent to the earth to catch the cheering sound, and to separate from the wail of despair and the hissing threats of destruction and rapine which thunder through the tempest, the slightest note of the ready pipes which sing of the army of rescue. Our Lacknow is about to be changed into a camp of rejoicing, and our wives and daughters, on their and mighty army marching beneath the white banner, and white to the core, is coming from the mountains to our relief. Brave and good men, many of whom bear the sears which we have inflicted upon them in frairicidal strife are coming to embrace mea Tho also, bear sears made by their steel upon honest bosoms. Generous tender hearted women urge Generous tender nearted women them on their march, and write upon morte. "On

their banners the sweet motto. 'On earth peace, good will to men.' When they have aided in our deliverance we they have aided in our deliverance we will sit down with them, by the sea and sing the song of Moses:

"The enemy said I will pursue, I will pursue, I will overtake, I will divide the spoil; my lusts shall be satisfied upon them: I will draw my sword; my hand shall destroy them

shall dostroy them.
"Thou didst blow with thy wind, the sea covered them; they sank as lead in the mighty waters. "And our Miriam shall come forth with the timbrel and all the women, shall go out with timbrels and dances and shall answer, Sing 72 to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously, the horse and his rider hath he thrown into

the sea."-Hayneville Examiner. Three months ago the Advertiser called public attention to the fact that Radical managers had resolved on making no nominations in counties and districts overwhelmingly Democratic and that their tactics would be to encourage disaffected or disappointed Democrats in such counties and districts to run against the regular nominees.—It is now obvious that the Advertiser was not misinformed as to their purposes. Time has proven that we were correct. And now the question for all good and true Demoerats and Conservatives to consider and settle is whether they will play into the hands of the Radical managers and be made their willing tools or whether they will be wise enough to see the snare laid for their honest but unwary sootsteps and avoid it.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The Escambia Star says that the Dem-The Escambia Star says that the Debrocartic club of Evergreen has subscribed for 500 extra copies of the Star, to distribute to the non-registered voters of Corpeith county. Other counties night benefit the cause of Democracy by taking measure to circulate political information. In this county, absolutely nothing is being done to called the trust numbers.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

Section 1 .- That all citizens and other SECTION 1.—That all citizens and other persons within the jurisdiction of the United States, shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, and privileges of lins, public conveyances on land or water, othersters and other places of public amissement, and conveyances exhous and ribidization. and also of common schools and pitchic institutions of learning of benevolence, stipp ported in whole or part by general taxation,

"The night before—Saturday—he was present at a large gathering of negroes at the Coleman house, one mile this side of Pleasant Ridge thirty or forty of whom wer's drilled;—inter for the purpose of marching to Gainesville to fight in obedience to a call from the Gainesville Club the march was not to begin until all was guist—could, not say than it was their intention to burn the Ridge but was found in the Ridge but was found in the Ridge but was found in the Ridge but was formed in the Ridge but was formed in the Ridge but was formed in the Ridge but was son in the remaining of benefits and officer. The Club had met two and three times a week for the last two weeks. There were many Chubs or Societies in Greene and other counties—one just forming at the Smarr place in Pickeus, with 20 or 30 members, but they were not as far advanced as the one at the Coleman house, not having received their Commission as yet. He was to be anticuber of the Smarr Club,—all the negiones in the neighborhood were to join as soon as the Commission came "to hard." He was asked who gave or issued these Commissions and he said.

"Charles Hays!"

Here fellow-citizens, is the representative of the 4th District, in the Congress of the United States of America, armissioning negro war clubs to kill, murder and burn out the white people of his District! But here is farther proof. A part of the men there assembled took Tensy and started for the Ridge to report the facts gleaned from him to an officer of the law and the citizens, when another negro was taken in charge, and without threat or, violence in any manner to hard. Pleasant Ridge to report the facts gleaned from him to an officer of the law and the citizens, when another negro was taken in charge, and without threat or, violence in any manner to hard. Pleasant Ridge to report the facts gleaned from him to an officer of the law and the citizens, when any characteristic from him to an officer of the law and the citizens, when any characteristic from him to an officer of the law and the citi

clusively of the courts of the serial districts against the violations of this act, and actions for penalty given by the preceding-section may be prosecuted in the territorial, district or circuit courts of the United States, whitever regard circuit courts of the United States, whiefever the defendant, may be found; without regard to the other party and district attorneys, marshals and deputy marshals of the United States and commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United States, with powersof arresting and impriz-oning and bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby specially authorized and requested to institute, pro-

Several years ago while little Ton Thamb's troupe were traveling through New York, the cash box containing several hundred dollars of the funds was was stolen. Mr. William P. Miller, who was then treasurer of the troupe, sug-poeted a girl who was employed and the hotel in the place where they then were, and his suspicions were further confined by her sudden disapparance. He managed however, to get track of her, after some time had clapsed, and worked up the case so well that she confessed to him that she had taken the money to purchase a wedding outfit, and that the marriage was soon to take place. She refunded haif of the stolen money, and Mr. Miller decided not to prosecute her for the balance. Shortly after she mar-ried a wealthy English gentleman, who was engaged in the lumber business iffi Chicago. Not many years had elapsed when her husband died, leaving her all of his property. A few months ago she also died, and in her will she left to Mr. Miller the sum of \$300,000, as an expression of her gratitude for not having pression of her gratitude for not having prosecuted her when in his power. Mr., Miller, who is now of the firm of Miller Morrison Co., N. Y., a firm well known, recently received a letter from her ad-ministrator stating that he could craw

on him for \$100,000 at any time. ; A -GEMS.

If the league of friendship is once broken, the cabinet of secrets is unlocked and they fly wildly about like uncaged

birds.

Great effort from great motives is the best definition of a happy life. The easiest labor is a burden to him who has no motive for performing it.

If you have been tempted into syllify from it, it is not falling into the vater, but lying in it, that drowns.

It is a maxim worthy of home written. birds.

It is a maxim worthy of being written in letters of gold that there is no method so certain of defeating the plots of with repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.

Our thoughts are epochs in our lives, all else is but as a journal of the winds

that blow while we are here. with on Aften the publication of the brutal calunnics of White, HAVS, SHEETS, and PRI-HAM, and after the recent outrages perpetrat-ed in Sumter county in the interest of Gayernor Lewis and the party he represents no white Alabamian in whose veins flows no bastard bleed, in whose hearts craven for finds no lodgment, in whose moral natura-is no incurable faint and no irredeemable degradation, will absent himself from the polls on the third of next month, or fail to

and order under the law __Argus ... God in his secret wisdom often afflicts our way in life with trouble, lest the de-light of our journey might take away the

desire of our journey's end.

vote for Houston and a government of peace

FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE S. HOUSTON.

Of Limstone County, For Identenant Governor: Abbent F. LIGON, of Micon. For Judges of Supreme Court:

! For Attorney-General: JOHN. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD, of Marshall.

For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD, of Coosa. For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN M. McELROY, of Barbour. For Congressmen State at Large: B. B. LEWIS, of Tuscaloosi, WM. H. FORNEY, of Calhonn For Chancelor of the Eastern Division. NEIL SMITH ORAHAM; of Macon. For Congress from the Fifth District: JOHN H. CALDWELL, of Calhoun.

Per Member of Board of Education 5th Dist. J. II. FRANCIS. For Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit: M. J. TURNLEY.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS

Bestocratic & Conservative Ticket

For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff. A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor. HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector, E. MCCLELEN. For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS ELI BYNUM. W. R. AKRIDGE, A. M. STEWART.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.



The Crowning 'Outrage!" Glorious Tidings.

We have bare time to give the result of the recent elections in the States mentioned below, but the news flashed us over the wires is of the most glorious thays and other Scalawag Congressmen. and inspiriting character. At every imthet and terribly beaten. Read:

In Connecticut the Radicals acknowledge a Republican loss of 23 towns and Republicans" by the "Ku-Klux Democa Democratic gain of 14 towns.

every congressman but one.

Georgia has gone Democratic by a seven to the Democratic side.

In Indiana the Republican State Exto TEN THOUSAND majority. In that State the Democrats gain THREE White has descended to the degrading congressmen, which makes a change of depth of a common flor, all to no pur-

Do you hear that boys? Now for the Handcuff party in Alabama ! Up, lads, and at them! Work, work, work.

At the instance of Radical politicians eti by his neighbors.

The Sumter county prisoners in an adthe Democratic ticket. The address close ses with the significant sentence. "We is not overthrown in Alabama this time. succeed. no white man can call his property or his life his own.

The white man who fails to vote on the 3rd day of November, says by that nessee and North Carolina. act that he does not care a snap of his finger whether he lives under the rule of war all through the hills, have gone back truth of the statements contained therethe negro or not.

as "leading Republicans" in the South, the hills were not fooled worth a cent. have met in Convention at Chattanooga. Object-To slander the South and help carry the Northern elections.

Next week we will publish the state- | Congress appropriated one hundred thoument of the Sumter county prisoners - sand dollars for the relief of the suffering It is enough to make the blood of the by the overflow of the Alabama, Warmost indifferent man boil ill his viens = lier and Toliphighee rivers, and the bacon When the officer delivered thish to his soldiers, he said of one of theth (Ilthire) "Take this tiger," and if He Attempts to get away shoot hilli." The silfgent upoff Illis sald to the prisoner, levelling his gun unch him: "!-d d-n you, move liand, foot or finger and I will blow the top of your head off." At Selma they were grossly insulted by a negro mob. -At Benton, a large crowd of negroes AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile, boarded the train, shouting civil rights R. C. BRICKELL, of Madison, and cursing the Ku-Klux. Along the THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butler. route they made several attempts to were hand-cuffed and chained. At Maside of the car containing the prisoners. cursing them and making the most outrageous and obsene remarks about the wives, mothers and sisters of the prisoners. Renfro (one of the prisoners) here asked the officer to protect them, and To this the officer replied, drawing his And these men have been proved lanocent, albeit they still rest in a dungeon. Think of it white men of Calhoun!-What will you not do to defeat the party that electioneers with bayonets for white

> It will be remembered that upon the formation of the Court House Legisla ture, a bill was passed which provided for the issue of more bonds of the State to the extent of two million of dollars .--This act was approved December 24th 1874 and has since been published by terwards the two Legislatures came to- as do the white people that their interknow as Attorney General William's people demand that thieves and scoun-Legislature. Upon guarantee given by drels be turned out of office and honest White and Parsons that so bonds should men put in their places. be printed or issued under the first act named, the Williams Legislature passed an act authorizing the issue of one and a half million of dollars in bonds. This second act was approved February 25th 1873. It has been all along supposed that bonds were only issued under the second and last act, but now comes the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and says that this two millions of bonds authorized under the first act were issued notwithstanding the bile Register commenting upon the above state of facts, says:

men and bacon for negrous:

"This is a fearful charge and should is at once. Let' us know whether Treas-urer Bingham, who is capable of anything, has violated the pledges made by Parsons. White and all the leaders of the Republican party in the General Assembly, and has permitted the State treasuto be rebbed of two millions of dol-

The gross and infamous slanders the people of Alabama for political effect by Civil Rights Alex. White, Charles beat in the county is which there are not is having an opposite effect from the one portant point the Radical party has been intended. So monstrous were their stateof the outrages perpetrated upon "loyal racy" that many of the most influential In West Virginia the Democrats elect and powerful papers of the North sent formation. If they then wish it and make down special correspondents to investi-In Arkansas the Democrats have gate. The result is a complete expressive swept the State, electing every congress. of the liars and a vindication of the prople of Alabama. Mr. Redfield, of the Cincinnati Commercial, and Mr. White, majority of SEYENTY THOUSAND, of the New York Tribune are new in this Ohio has gone Democratic by the State writing up the fiels as they appear rousing majority of from TEN to FIF- to unprejudiced eyes. The New York THOUSAND. In this State Times (Radical) has had a correspondthe Democrats elected FOURTEEN out ent in Alabama and Louisiana and his of twenty congressmen, again of SEVEN representations have induced that paper congressmen, which makes a change of to denounce the business of manufacturfourteen in the next House, since it takes ing natrages as diabolical and one in seven from the Radical side and adds which no man of ordinary humanity would engage. The Evening Washing ton Star (Radical) denonuces most o sentive Committee concede that the the stories sent North as lies out out in State has gone Democratic by from FIVE the interest of the carpet-bag politicians. And so the once honored Alexander

Up with the negro and down with the poor white man is the cry of the Radical by a little negro boy. party. The Washington Chronicle, the leading Radical paper in the United this is nothing to Bingham who confes-At the instance of Radical politicians leading Radical paper in the United this is nothing to Bingham who could be through your paper to my Lieuds and the month piece of the Radical before a Congressional Investigating throughout the judical circuit, that I reto Alabama. The policy is to intimidate | cal | politicians, in recent articles | boldly | Committee that he had lied deliberately the white people of the State, but the declares that reconstruction is a feilure, secondrels whose misrepresentations and that "the character of the poor white teed, to "get even" with him. This candidate before them, and I now have have brought these troops here will find population in the South readers them truthful specimen of humanity is the them manufarrassed in determining bein November that the brave white men unlit for a share in the Covernment of man the Radical's in Alabama nominated tween the other gentlemen who are seekof Alebaure don't intimidate worth a the United States," which means, if it for State Treasurer, which does not apcent. As man who stays away from the means anything, that the right of suff- pear strange when we reflect that the polls now, after the policy of intimida- rage of the poor man South is in peril. greater the liar and thief, the more acther has been inaugurated, confesses How important then that the State of ceptable a man becomes to the Radical himself a cowart and should be so brand- Alabama should pass into the hands of party. men friendly to this class of voters. Let | That immaculate villian. Geo. E

pose!

cratic victories in Georgia, Virginia, Ten-

to Montgomery and laughed at the way in: they fooled the men of the hills with The "affluents in profligacy" liars, their war talk. After the 3rd day of

will be free. Courage lads.

purchised with this money is issued to

the negroes all over the State to inflaence the elections. Some of it has even found its way into Taliadega County and the dusky voters of Talladege are now luxuriating in bacon and greens to their hearts' content, but we notice that the colored people of Calbonn County have been slighted in this distribution of bacon. Why is it that the colored people of all other portions of the State are attended to, while in Californ they are pass ed by as unworthy of notice? Is it because break into the car in which the prisoners the white scaladags of this county were not sharp enough to lay hands on any of nack the negroes got off and ran by the the bacon, or is it because they did not care a snap "shether the negroes of Calhoun got any bacon or not? They doubtless think that the colored people of Callioun such fools that they will put up with the forty-acre-and-a-mule or painted stick stories yet awhile and vote said, "if not, take off my hand cutis and as they are told. Be this as it may, the unchain me and I will protect myself." Radical party has treated the colored men of Calhoun badly. While Lacon is pistol, "I have an idea to tarn you out to be had for the asking all toer the among them. If you don't take your State the colored voters of Calhoun can't seat and be quiet I will shoot you." At even get a smell. But they will vote as Montgomery these scenes were repeated, their masters, the scalawags, tell them notwithstanding all this. Most of them are worse slaves to the scalawags than they ever were to their old masters. To this class there are some honovable exceptions-colored men who have had all along the matthood to vote as they pleased, and who have generally pleased to ounty, and who will in this election do the same thing. These men ought to be kept in mind by the white people and helped whenever opportunity offers. We know several of them all around town who cannot be fooled by the Nadical and at every point met by mobs of hoot-Bingham. State Printer, as a law. Aftery of race issue. They know as well

greatest good. In most localities they are making a very close canvass of the Mobile county, although they proved by voters of their heats and can tell to a men jast who will and who will not vote the white man's ticket. At their club tivit; that they were not within ten meetings they canvass the subject of who miles of the place of the murder, but will stay away from the polls and appoint | were quietly pursuing their tisual avocacommittees to wait on such as say they tions on their farms at the very hour the will not vote, and ascertain the reason guarantees of Parsons and White and why. In an adjoining heat, but the othmoreover went into the vaults of New er day, four men who it was said would York private bankers at ten cents on the not vote were waited upon by a commit-but the white men of Mobile will make dollar. None of this money has ever tee and requested to vote. They joined it up with a thou-and. They Calkean do come into the State Treasury. The Mo- the club, and will swell in November, her part. by four, the majority old Calhorn inter-b to roll up. Let other clubs take similar action. The great point in this cambe brought to the a tention of Gov. Lew- paign is to get every white man to the polls. In other beats committees have been appointed to bring the sick, the aged and infirm to the polls in vehicles. and the names of such have been form ished to such committees by the clais-It is an indisputable fact that the party | equals account of give of with Ainin Calhoun is better organized than it has banel politices and politicians and feating ever been sides the war, and will politis that his official hard would be chopped full strength. There is now only one off as soon as Corpress met anticipated one or more clubs, and we urge our friends in they have to us ones and secretion and and the day of meeting to this office and white radical teas him every pop. we will publish the same for general in-

> on the day they set for incering. But it would seem that these murderous Democratic outlaws in that section have not ceased to make war room the United States, Only yesterday, the United States mail train, between Demopolis and Livingston was stopped by one hundred armed men! Of course ail penceful and lovely in Alabama, when one hundred armed men undertake to stop a united States mail train!

State Journal. (Radical.) named hes about the people of Alabama of this circuit. it is only necessary to say that there is

But the manufacture of such a lie as wilfully and maliciously on Richard Bus-

us, the poor men of Alabama; answer Spencer, boss of the handeuff party in this bitter insult by rolling up a majority | Alabama, says his party will support dress to the people of the State urge ev- of twenty thousands against the party of Sheffield against Col. Caldwell. If Shefery white man to go to the polls and vote which the Chronicle is the mouthpiece. field were not already dead, this were denote for an annual settlement of his guarenough to dawn bim. The Plemocrats Radical orators all over the Northern of this District do not want a man ac- which to make such seitlement, at which are in chains now; it may be your turn portion of the State have been howling ceptable to Spencer and his handcuff next." They are right. If Radicalism of another war in event the Democrats party. By the way, Shellield has out a circular to the voters of the District The best answer to this is that not which is about as full of misstatements much of a war has followed the Demo- as an egg is of meat. If any of them fall into the hands of the voters of Calhoun, let such ask the delegates from Calhoun Besides these fellows, having howled who were in the Convention as to the

thieves, defaulters, and perjurers, known November they will find that the men of among themselves in Montgomery counthe Advertiser calls on the U. S. Cov. ested can appear and contact soft at the analysis of Probate.

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The saturation opening a may on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested an appear and contact soft at the ment, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they enument to put down the Radical Ku-Kux.

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The Monstrons Outrage.

Some three months tage a man name Billings was killed in Sumter county & immediately thereupon the howl of Democratic KuKfux went up from loyal throats all over the state. In the course of time the Congressional liar. made their pilgrinage to Washington and emptied their budget of slanders at the feet of that villianous tool of tyranny, Attorney-general Williams. After this came troops to Alabama and to Sumter county. Although the meil potted by the radicals for the killing of lillings moved about among and around the soldiers every day, they were not arrested until the assembling of the Demeratic county convention, when a U. S. officer invaded the hall, arrested the ortesedings of the convention and took wo men thence without warrant, and hrew iften into prison. Then the Radical papers raised a howl about Demoeratic KuKlux acrested in a Democratic lised plan. convention and with glaring headlines sent the inteligence broadcast to influnce the Northern elections. Meantime J. S. troops ranged the county, seizing the private lims of citizens and arresting others aptiously, only to turn them loose again/after harrassing them. To the biliquit of one man whom they attempted to, set for their warrant, the officer significantly tapped the muskets officer significantly tapped the muskets of his men and insultingly replied: These are my warrant." After having rotaised the men acrested for the murder of Billings that they should have the benefit of coun-el and time to get up vote with the housest taxpayers of the their witnesses, they were secretly taken away from Sumter county without opportunity to communicate with friends or prepare for a defence against the charge. Under guard they were escorted through the State to Montgomery ing, howling negroes and most grossly insulted. They were handcuffed and gether, under a compromise, and was ests as well as the interests of the white chained tegether like felons, and the State Journal (Radical) shreiked for their blood, no matter what the proof revealed. Carried to Mobile their trial was lorried through and they were commit-The Clubs. - The various clubs ted without bail by an U. S. Commission throughout the county are doing the joner, who was then a candidate before a negro convention for probate Judge of many witnesses, both white and black who had followed them though their capdeed was committed. The Mobile Register commenting on this outrage says "Three votes are lost to Sumter county

Dick Busiced has resigned his U. S. District Judgeship and has opened a law ffice in New York city. Notice of the granting of letters of administration man Lie dudicial estate will be published THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ed in the notical process in a few days. with Parsons, Lowis or McConstry in ed as administrators.

the executioner by committing hard

Some of the white Radicals of Calments and startling the stories they told and the appointment of a future day of hour county, when they talk to the Demmeeting. After they have done this, orants, laugh at and damn the nigger, but let them send the names of the officers the nigger just goes on and votes as the

> Busteen having resigned Gov. Lewis the wish known to Cant. Hames, some will succeed him. If the Radicals carry the State McKinstry, the infamous, will. M Bentley, minor, and filed his state speaker will be present to address them of the Concrete

> > Let the women of Calhoun make up a Let the women of Camoun mass of the such settlement, at which are an personal for of petticoats for presentation to the interested can appear and contest said settlement who stay away from the rolls in Noment if they think proper.
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> > A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Jacksonville, Ala., Oct. 10th, '74. EDITORS OF THE REPUBLICAN:

through your paper to say to the citizens Now as a specimen of how Biogham, of the 12th Judgelal Circuit, that I am the editor of the infances sheet above no longer a candidate for the judgeship

I retire from this canvass in conse no railroad between Demopolis and Live on the 5th inst., a notice of which your ingston, con-equently there could have readers have seen in your last issue,been no neal train stopped between And in retiring from this race, permit Demopolis & Livingston by one londred me to say, that I do it, not because I consider myself in any way bound by the armed men. The mail between Demon-laction of what some may term a Audicia olis and Lavingston is carried on a made | Conventiona bat I do so, because I have more regard for the specess of the State I sonal interest. And now allow me to say turn to them my most sincere thanks the manifestations of kindness extended ensouragement given me while a ing the office at their hands. Most Respectfully, G. C. ELLIS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Probate Court Sept 30, 1874.

John A. Nolea, minor-Estate of. Will's day came Joseph N Nolen. Guar li-an of John A Nolen, minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evitime all persons interested can uppear and coutest said settl ment if they think proper, \(\lambda\) WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 3, 1874-3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ! Probate Court, Sept. 30, 1874.

Peter Back, deed - Louise or Tills day came band is thek one of the Enewtons of the riter of feller dian of Mary C. & Chara E. Swink bank, deed and filed his statement, accounts, counts, wonchers and evidences for an annual set-The Radical factions have been fighting among themselves in Montgomery county. The skirmish-occurred at Elan and ty. The skirmish-occurred at Elan

Bo. The negro party of this county is a unit in support at the independent candidates, this should provoke equal unity among the white here in support of the whole white man's ticket nonlinated at Shelby Springs.—Shelly Guide.

> CARD. Texas Grand Prize Concert. Postponed to October 22, 1874.

Exterprise. The Hon. Jas. T. D. Wilson, Mayor of Houston, and the City Cofficell endorses the enterprise as follows:

Houston, Texas, April 29, 1871.

No Connection WITH ANY SIMILAR

We the undersigned, fegafd the Real Estate Distribution, which J. E. Fo-ter proposes to make on the 22d of Detober next in this city, as calculated to promote improvements, and placing within the reach of many, who otherwise would be unable, a State of Alabama, member of the Board many, who otherwise would be unable, chance to scope a home for them and their families, and having from our long acquaintance with him, every confidence in his integrity, we feel justified in saying, that we believ he will carry out his Distribution housely and foirly, according to his advertised line.

used plan. Signed by the Mayor, the Hon Jas. T. D. Wilson, and the City Council. Capital Prize, \$5,000 Gold; ten Residenres in Houston; Population 20,000, and the Railroad centre of the State: 150 tracts of land in different portions of the State. Value of prizes, \$146,500; 75,000 fickets, at \$2.60 each. The management are so well convinced of the success of the Enterprise, Agents wanted.
T. W. HOUSE, Treasurer. Address

J. E. Poster, Manager, Houston, Texas.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Oct. 5th, 1874.

D. E. Bawkins, dec'd-Estate. MHS day came S. H. Bean, the Adminis trator of said estate and files his state-ment, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his Administration It is ordered that the 13th day of November 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can approve and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. 3(00) S. Jüdge of Probate.

Oct. 10, 1874-31. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Probate Court, Oct. 6th, 1874.

G W. Mathews, dec'd-Estats, MillS day came Mrs. E. Mathews, Administratrix of said estate and files her statement, accounts, vouchers and evidence for an annual Settlement of her administra vember 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 10, 1874-A. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Sept. 30th, 1874. HIS day came Thes. J. Morgan, Guardien of Jessie Ross, a miner and files his factorient, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an again il settlement of his grandlingship It is ordered that the 25th day of Octobe 574 be appointed a day on which to ranke such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, it they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 10, 1874--31

Calhoén Coénty. Prolate Court July 29th 1874.

A. W. Cumming, dec'd-Estate. THIS day came C. J. Cooper Administrator of said estate and filed his Statement, accounts, vonchers & evidenses for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 9th day of November next 1825, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhonn County.

Probate Court, Oct 2nd, 1874. Wm M Bentley, minor-Estate of. A M Bentley, minor, and filed his state-nant, accounts vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his guardianship-It is sidered that the 23th day of October, 1877, be appoint 8f a fay in which 15 make such settlement, at which time all persons

Oct 3, 1874- 7t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \[Collision county. Probate Court, Sept. 30, 1874. Jesse Ross, a minor-Estate of.

MHS day came Thos. J. Morgan, Guardian of Jessse Ross, a minor, and filed is statement, accounts, vanchers, and evibences for an actional settlement of his guar-dianship. It is eldered that the 24th day dianship. It is endered that the 24th day of tetober, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 3, 1871—33.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Probate Court. Sept. 30, 1874.

Charles Dake, dec'd-Estate of MIIS day come Welforre Dulle, Admin istrator with the will annexed, of sald tate, and fited his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settle ment of said extate. It is ordered that the 24th day of October, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun county. Probate Court. Sept. 30, 1874. Joseph Loyd, dec'd-Estate of.

CHIS day came George W. Loyd, Admin istrator of the estate of Joseph Loyd id, and filed his statement, accounts, vot chets and evidences for an annual settlemen of said estate. It is ordered, that the 240 day of October, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested care appear and contest said settlement if they think proper, A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Oct. 3, 1874-3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county.

Probate Court, Sept. 39, 1874. Mary C & Chara E Swink, minors-Estate of

BLECTION NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CABBOUN COUNTY. TOTICE is hereby given, that Clement P. Read, as the Sheriff said county, will, cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Precincts in said county, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1874, an Election for the purpose of electing a Governor and Licutemant Governor for the State of Alabaina, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judges of the Su-preme Court, and two Congressmen for the State at Large for said State of Absthe Election Precincts in said county, or the State at Large for said State of Ala-

bama, a Chancellor for the Eastern Division of the Chancery Court, a Judge of the Circuit Court for the 12th Judiof Education, 5th Dis. & a Probate Judge Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Member to the Lower House of the Goneral Assembly, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, four County Commissioners, and a Coroner for said county of Calhoun, and two Justices of the Peace and one Constable for each Elec-And notice is hereby further given, that pointed by the Board of Supervisors—a Board of Challengers of said Election for the respective Election Precincts of said county as hereinafter named, to-wit

For Precinct No. 1, Jacksonville-Peyton Rowan, H. F. Vernon, Wim. M. Weir and L. A. Weaver. For Precinct No. 2 Alexandria - Cha's Martin, W F Bush, L D Miller and Joseph Whisenant.

D F Weaver, Thomas White, Wm E Lambert and T P Renfro. For Precinct No. 4, Court Ground-J

For Precinct No. 3, Pre. Court Ground

L Kirby, T D Bynum, Robert Tow-ery and Wm Self. or Precinct No. 5. Polkville--M N Coker, G W Watts, W K Mynatt & Enias Stephens.

For Precinct No. 6, Pecks Hill-J M. Smith, Wm Lipscomb, Washington Dickie and J A Glenn: For Precinct No. 7, Hollingsworth's School House-Thomas Aiexander, James P Landers, G W Landers and

J D McCormack. For Precinct No. 8, Edward Allen's residence-Wm J Scott, JT Beaty, Robert McCain and Robert Brown For Precinct No. 9, Cross Plains-S M

Penland, Jerome & Smith, Wie. Es tes and John W. Pike. For Presinct No. 19, Cross Roads-Jo

For Precinct No. 11, White Plains-W

For Precinct No. 12, Corn Grove-C D

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Pre. No. 5 I G Morris, E V Weaver, P H Brothers, Inspectors—J M Moore, ret'g officer.

Pre. No. 6. R A Griffin, 3 C Archer, Wm. Gray, sr. Inspectors-W M

Cochran, ret'g officer.
Pre. No. 7. J. D. Hollingsworth, H. McBee, Win Landers, Inspectors-E B Dickinson, Ret'g officer.
Pre. No. S. John Dale, Thos Nabors
L R Wragg, Inspectors—Spartan Allen. ret's officer. Fre No. 9. J F Dailey, G C Craig,

J Wilson, Inspectors-A D Bailey. ret'g officer. Pre- No. 10. C B Sisson, J W Whiteide. Will'in Defreese, Inspectors-E C l'eague, ret'g officer. Pre No. 11, A Mahaffy, W C White-side, D S Black, Inspectors—J P Ward

ret'g officer.
Pre No. 12. D A Wright, J F Davis W A Wood, Inspectors-Crawford Me-Daniel, ret'g officer.
Pre No 13.—S C Kelly, D P Gunnels, Wm Hilton, Inspectors—J M Hays ret'g officer.
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Probate Court, Sept. 30th, 1874.

Peter Heifner, dec'd-Estate. THIS day came J. V. Rhodes, the Administrator of said estate and filed his tement, accounts, vouchers and evidences or an annual settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 31st day of October, 1874, be appointed a day on which to take such settlement, at which time all per-sons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 10, 1874—4t.

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sent, Mr. Allen retiring.
W. H. BULLARD.
H. U. ALLEN.
Oxford, Ala., Oct. 6th, 1874. THE undersigned will confinite the GINERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS UN-

der the Masonie Hall. WM. H. BULLARD. Oct. 10, 1874-4t.

It having been brought to the attention of the Democratic club on Saturday night that some question had arisen as to the difference between "inspectors," "Supervisors," 'challengers' and 'Mauagers' of elections, in different parts of the county, the matter was set at rest by an explanation, that "Inspectors" in the new law has the same meaning as "Managers" in the old law. The "Supervisors" are composed of the Probare Judge Circuit Clerk and Sheriff. The "chal lengers" have nothing to do with conducting the election, farther than to Radical party," to the Huntsville Demchallenge those whom they believe to be ocrat. Keep a little better look out illogal voters, in accordance with the directions published in another column. The club was informed by the editor of the Republican that no charge would be made for the publication of the pro-

club in the county. Additional Appointments. L. W. Grant Democratic and Conservative nominee for Representative will speak at Oxford, Saturday, Oct. 17th. Cross Plains, Oct. 24th. Mt. Gillead Church, Friday, 30th. Allsup's Mill (Church) Sat. " 31st.

ceedings of this or any other Democratic

Other speakers perhaps will accompany im to these appointments. These embrace all the appointments for the campaign, except such as may be made with the clubs of the county on the occasion of their regular

MILLENERY RS. M. E. ROWLAND begs to inform ber friends that she will remain

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Oct 17--4t.

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E. L. WOODWARD, Sr.
Oct. 16th, 1874.

Last Saturday, J. T. Martin Esq., adon the cecasion of the club meeting of ical State ticket.

L. W. Grant addressed a good crowd are about three hundred voters in that cut-off and not one of them will refrain from the polls.

to be be able to meet the club before the as his white radical master tells him. campaign is over. But if they cannot, they are certain that the ever true people of that section will come up to a man Call and see me before, trading against the handeuff party on the 3rd body. Who professes to control the day of November. day of November.

> teresting meeting Monday night and and others. On Wednesday night the Rabbit Town Club in the same beat had a fine meeting and were addressed by Messrs. Persons and Grant. This beat which has usually voted some 75 will by actual canvass poll this election 114 votes. The White Plains club met Thursday night, and took further action to bring out the full strength of that beat. We did not learn the names of

CAPT. JAMES CROOK.—This patriotic gentleman has been doing good service in the cause of the white man's ticket the past few weeks. He has been speaking in the Counties of Calhonn, Cleburne and DeKalb with good effect to good crowds. Last Wednesday he left for appointments in Clebure County. Mr. Crock is a very effective speaker & is thoroughly imbaed with his work, and we have no doubt but that his labors have resulted and will result in great good to the cause of Conservatism in

The meeting of the Calhoun Central Democratic and Conservative Club, on last Saturday night was peculiarly interesting. Several important questions were discussed and great interest was manifested in the discussions which were participated in by a number of the membera.

The occasion was graced by the the presence of quite a number of ladies, who seemed as deeply interested in the proceedings as any of the members.

We hope to see a number of ladies present at the next meeting on Saturday night (to night).

We invite attention to the advertisement of Mr. D. C. Tunken, who has just received at his Shoe Store a large and varied assortment of Boots & Shoes. Give him a call, and encourage home trale, while you receive superior articles at very low prices.

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of the advantages extended. The attention of till persons inter The attention of all persons inter-ested, is specially invited to the notice of instead of worldly graduation, she has E. L. Woodward, Sr.

The Gadsden TIMES credits an article of ours headed "The mission of the neighbor.

POLKVILLE, ALF. Oct. 10th, 1874. Club meet according to adjournment and was called to order by the President. Report of Canvasser's called for They report the white men of this beat a unit. Number of members of club eighty one.
On motion the President appointed a committee to wait upon any person who is unable to get to the polls who is re-

ported to said committee by any member of this club.
Mr. S. F. Morris moved that the res olution to reduce the salaries of all offi-cers to one half be withdrawn. He said, that on reflection he thought the resolu-tion out of place, in our club, the object

The President them said, he was a-ware of the object of the club and as ed and endorsed by other clubs before to the grave; 'twere wrong to deplore the election, but as they had been delay-By COLEMAN, Weaver's old their adoption now. Mr. Weaver said he was in favor of a speedy reduction of all officers and as we had such fair

promises from our party that he would content himself and see what they would do'for us. On motion the resolutions were called in. It was resolved that the proceedings of this club be forwarded to the Jack-

No further business the club adjourn-GEO. D. CUNNINGHAM, Pres. J. M. Moore. Secretary.

See list of minagers and returning officers added to election advertisement.

One wing of the Radical party in dressed a large browd at Sulphur Springs | Montgomery is openly lighting the Rad-

Mr. Robt. Echels has left at this of fice three of the largest cars of corn of of ladies and gentlemen at Pilgrinis Rest the season, two of which weighed three Church in Etowah county, formerly with | pounds. Mr. Echols believes in the in the Calhoun line last Saturday. There "more gorn and less cotton" policy, and is acting up to his belief.

The white Badicals of Cullioun talk about the negro voters they control just Previous engagements prevented the as if they owned them as in old times. invited speakers from attending Davis- The negro thinks he is a free man, but town Club to-day (Saturday). They hope yet he does not dare vote otherwise than

Who professes to be able to control the votes of white men in Calhoud? Novotes of the negroes? The scalawags. This is the difference between the two The Nances Creek chib had a very in- classes of voters and the negroes have nobody to blame for it but themselves. were addressed by Mr. Whit Whiteside They are the willing slaves of the scalawags, with some few exceptions.

> Anniston, Ala., Oct. 9th 1874. TO THE ANNISTON DRAMATIC CLUB: Anniston, Ala.

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GEO. S. SCRUGGS, H. M. KATE, J. M. GUIN, MRS. G. S. SCRUGCS, MISS HATTIE JORMON,

B. G. ROBERTS. JR., Secretary & Treasurer, Anniston, Ala., Oct. 11th 1874 Ray Knight, G. T. Ag't S. R & D Rd Dear Sir: Allow us to offer to you out sincere thanks in extenling courtesies, enabling us to bring music from Rome for our entertainmen on 8th inst.

B. G. ROBERTS, Sec. & Treas.

Anniston Dramatic Club Rome Commercial picuse copy:

OBITUARY.

Miss Nannie L. E. Lester, daugter of Mr. C. R. Lester of Jacksonville. Ala., departed this life at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 9th Oct., aged 22

A void has thus I cm made in a ploud the hos also for side heither, succented.

He has also for side heither, succented and animores. Possessed of Friends and arimores. Possessed of Friends and Arimore the Holling of the Mortal All Friends and Report of the Holling for a perfect character, pitts. This besent to a perfect character, pitts. This besent product the production of the Holling of the gressed, and especially in her last mo-ments. When she felt her end approaching, she had the family aroused, and bidding each farewell, full asle-pin Jesus. Her remains were carried to the church of which she was a member, and a fun-

eral sermon was delivered by the writer in the presence of her weaping relations and friends.

One session more at school and sla

graduated above! It was the melancholy duty of the write: It was the meantenery unity or the writer to read, sing, pray and converse at the bel-side, on the two evenings before her death. At her request w s sing—'I would not live naway.' When asked if she not prepared apway." When asked if she test prepared for her exit, with tests of joy she assured us of her faith and relien emps her Servior. This hower world, thy Master knew, Was fill of with ill too rough for you:

was nited with if too much for you; So plume the shining Angel wings. And time thy notes with holier things.

In Memoriam.

JOAN T. A. HUGHES, was born in Chester Co., S. C., Dec. 2d, 1801: mar-ried to Miss Mary T. Brown March 10th. ried to Miss Mary 1. Brown entitled with the stamps 1826, and with his wife united with the stamps 3. Address the Publishers. Alabama in 1832, elected a member of the Legislature from Calhoun county. 1839, and in the Spring of 1861 was stricken with Paralysis, from which he never recovered. During the past five years he was confined to his beg and on of which was to defeat the radical party.

The county and State resolutions, said he, have expressed all that we have a right to expect or ask at this time.

In the evening of Oct., 2nd at S. P. M. 1874 in the 73rd year of his age, like one that sleeps he breathe; his last, at his residence near Cross Plains, his long ware of the object of the club and as ware of the object of the club and as organization, he throught, that though the efficient means and cooperation of the organized clubs in the state more might be done than these conventions had done, as their only object seemed to be to be done than the conventions and the cross enabled him to endure with the cross enabled him to endure the cross enabled h MILINERY BUSINESS, at her old stand this Fall. She is receiving a large and full line of Hats, of which she will undersell any one. Hats from \$1,50 to \$5,00, trimmed. Very fine hats gotten up at short notice. Real Hair goods—Long Plaints, \$3,50 to \$500—Curls &c. Imitation Plaits Cheap. Belts, beaded and plain, Ruffs, Collars, Cravats, Sash Ribbons at the lawest—75 to 86 cents—Ready made Opera France Sacks, Aprons, Sun Bonnets in abundance—75cents each—(new Styles), Paper patterns of all Kinds. Stamping done new patterns.

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Oct 17—4t. thing more than had been should be done to meet the exigences of the country and avert the ruin that is threatened. When the resolutions was past a week ago is whom in the strength of his manhood was thought that they would be published. Thou art gone the consecrated his life. Thou art gone are the consecrated his life.

When God was thy ransom, thy guar dian and guide, he gave thee, and took thee and soon will restore thee, where death has no sting since the savior has

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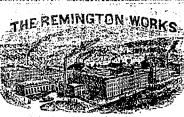
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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Sept. 12, 1874—2t.

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UNDER and by virtue of amended Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, made on the 1st day of September, 1874; we will, as the Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Ra-chael Hollingsworth, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Ra-chael Hollingsworth, deceased to the

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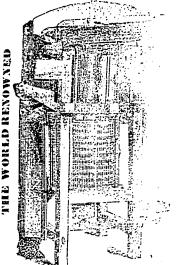
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Sow, and look onward and upward, Where the starry light appears,—
Where, in spite of the coward's doubting, Or your own heart's trembling fears, on shall reap in joy the harvest

The Congressional Elections. of two to five to the proportion of five to five. Here is the table :

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Gains so remarkable look as if the lemocrat- might entertain hones of controlling the next House of Representa-The preceding Congressional e cetions of the present year are a so favora-ar hadies and Gen-be men, and fine time a table taken from the "organ;"—

Rep. Irem. Rep. Dem. North Carolina, 3 Oregon, Tues, elections, 31 13 23 23 44 19 31 31 Totals

From this statement it also appears that the democrats are rising from the position of a helpless minority to a con-trol of the next House. The political evolution, of which the recent elections furnish evidence, is not likely to be arrested midway in its career. Nothing is better established in our politics than the potent influence of preceding elections on those which follow. A pertinent illus-tration is afforded by the Indiana elec-tion of 1872, when Hendricks was elected in October by a majority of 1,148, and Great carried the State in November by a majority of 22 515. There was a change of about 24,000, attributable to no other cause than the expectation of victory founded on preceding elections and the popular estimate of the drift of the political current. The October elections which have just been held will act on the November elections in a similar manner There are tens of thousands of citizens always hanging loose on the outskirts of political parties who prefer to be on the winning side, and whose votes are determined by the drift of the tide as manifested in the preliminary elections. These political soldiers of fortune will take their one from the decided demo-eratic successes in the elections of the present year, and, by shifting their votes into what they believe the winning scale, will make their influence felt in November. Unless the ordinary flow of political currents is arrested the democratic gains next month will outdo those which have just been achieved. The demo-eratic chances are at least even for securing a majority in the next House, and this degree of success would foretoken a revolution in the politics of the country.

In the first place, a democratic majority in the next House would preclude certain contingent difficulties which are always liable to arise in a Presidential election. The constitution provides that when a President is not elected by the people the House of Representatives shall choose the President. If it should be found that the democrats have a majority in the next House it will forestall the possibility of a republican split on the term question or any other ques-With a republican majority in the tion. next House the republicans could afford

Before the waving corn-fields Shall gladden the sunny day.

You have sown to day, in tears.

[From the New York Herald, Oct. 16.] The important gains made by the emocrats in the election of members of the Forty-tourth Congress are the most significant feature of the October contests. Local issues, like the temperance question, may have more or less influence on the election of State officers, but the choice of Representatives to Congress turns wholly upon national issues, and the Congressional results of the recent contest are the nost interesting feature of the political situation. Whatever suc-cess the republican journals may seem to have in explaining away the force of Tuesday's elections by attributing the result ro total causes, it is obvious that this line of reasoning does not touch the great contral fact that the democrats have achieved a noteworthy triumph on national issues by important additions to their strength in Congress. According to present appearances the democrats have a fair prospect of controlling the next Heuse of Representatives. The vational importance of such a change can-not be overestimated. From the admissions of the republican "organ" the democrats are rising in this year's elections to a position of equality with their re-gain's' tables because they have the con-vincing effect of the testimony of an unwilling witness. The "organ" is com-pelled to admit that in the States in which elections were held on Tuesday the democratic representation in Congress has been increased from the proportion

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tions and impopoint least out of Turn least to go to Contoun Station, on the many Hall he would now have a fair Alabama Central Bailroad, ten miles chance of successingainst Concern Dix - from Livingston, but after they had liven in spite of these obstructions and gone live miles in a four-horse covered the rising tide of demogratic success.

Chattanooga Convention from a

Northern Standpoint The New York H.rald close some comthem travel on free passes without which it is not likely they could travel at all. They come to Chattanooga prepared to take all they can get, and in this quality only resemble the delegates of 1863. They are all the time ascending Lookout Monntain but it is to look out for No 1 This is the Sutlers (Convention). The look out for No 1 This is the Sutlers (P. A. Hillman, not Wm. Hillman, but

Convention.

With the lesson of this brief contrast the Convention of Southerners at Chattanooga man. Randolph replied, "It don't make a damn bit of difference, we'll who compose it have gathered to pick up the crumbs of the war—the spiked guis, the plunder of the slain, the dad mules and the lost provisions. They profess to consult over "Il how leaffed and chained." The Sor. opolis, put in a tent under a strong gu ra lost provisions. They profess to consult over the condition of the country: It is in a very bad condition down in that section, and they have been the cause of it. What they they have been the cause of it. What they will do it is difficult to predict, and it is doubtful if the most of them know for what they can seembled hesides the concern his country evidently in search of srms and they are assembled besides the general par- county evidently in search of arms and they are assembled because the general purposes that appertain to sattery. We advise them to go home; that is if they have any thomes. But their doings have this much value for the North—that they will show what the sulters of the Southra States most want and what means they will take to get want and what means they will take to get. value for the North—that they will show what the sutlers of the Southern States most want and what means they will take to get

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ARKANSAS, WEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO.

The following is the Republican pyramid: MAINE. VERMONT.

IOWA AND NEBRASKAN the Kirklux," and hurrating for Civil A fond Iowa father writes an extension on the ear, and tried their wites an extension of the ear, and tried their units for did the Kirklux," and hurrating for Civil Rights all the time. A large number of them got on different cars of the train, hange that his is an extension to the train. a spirt, since one or the other of the republican candidates would certainly be elected by the House if there was no choice by the people. In such a state of things it might be good republican to the candidate could hold the dissatisfied republicans and prevent their desertion to the democratic party. This strategy might keep the democrats in a minority,

and, by preventing the election of the condition of the base, which would be a given in the House, which would be a given in the country Jait.

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There would be a bewildering number of investigating committees appointed to their duty. Randolph went up to Renferret out republican abuses and there is fro, told bin that he had a warrant for no reason to doubt that they could find his arrest, and that he inust be searched, what they searched for. Everything in the past administration of the republican partments should refuse any information which the democratic House might described evidence of skulking guilt. Ari fincient mechanician said that he could move the world if he had a fulctum on which he might rest his lever. The democratic would gain such a fulctum by electing a majority of the next House, and should and seated him upon a bank. The Orwould gain such a fulcrium by electing a then marched line to a tent by the guard some eight miles from the scene, at the majority of the next House, and should and scated him upon a bank. The Orthey succeed to this extent the next derly Sergeant levelled his gain at the Presidency will be visibly in their grasp, prisoner and said God d—n you if you white and black, to show that he was on For us here in New York the most move, hand foot or finger, I'll blow the immediate point of interest is the effect ton of your head off. Bullock was then the safe contest in this State. It cannot be challed with Routen and was hand-out that their influence is the contest in this State. It cannot be confied with Routen and was hand-out that their influence is the contest in the state.

col that their influence will be great.— cuffed with Rentre and marched to the They will depress and date to consider the condition and marched to the law of the papers personally and the date of the pail, and were kept the righton and it be well as a second there in that condition from Monday Mr. Tilden, and it be well as a wight of night until Friday morning at 4 o'clock, down with the best facility of the bar they were told that they.

At that hour they were told that they.

In referring to a rather doubt flower of the condition on the condition of the condi In referring to a rather doubtful obit-uary notice by the New York Times of this well known gentleman, the Augusta

fiven in spite of these obstructions and drawbacks in spreaspects are improved by the result of the October elections. Had the democrate of this city nominated for the Mayorally some such cardiother as Mr. Dancan or Recorder Pectat and a general ticket of corresponding respects. Mr. Tiblen would be borne into office on the rising tide of democrate success.

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Mr. Tiblen would be borne into office on the rising tide of democrate success. will be here observed that they were not taken to Coatopa Station as they were told, or even in that direction. When Savannah, is in striking contrast to Mr. told, or even in that direction. When they reached Belmont, six miles from Sumner, who had an infinite amount of they reached Bellmon, Six mans and Demonolis, they stopped to rest, and fine words for the black people during P. A. Hillman drave up and asked Ren-There is senator Clarton, who is said to have bought a fine seat in Washington, and and tenutor Dorsey, who has been extravage or Brooks, who lost his seat, and judge Merical Clarton who is looking for another. All of these gentlemen carry carpet bags with them to Chattanooga, just as they have been carrying these useful substitutes for tracks all over the South for vears. There is that one member of this delegation so far as we know who was born in Arkasas; that is ex-Congressional Sulfator and the seat, and in the seat of the souther of this delegation so far as we know who was born in Arkasas; that is ex-Congressional Sulfator and the seat of the souther of this companions which these haugh. The latter replied that he didn't know. Hillman is a nick was not likely to endure. Then ty end grants are not likely to endure. Then there are a few delegates from Nashville and perhaps some New Orleans statesmen and a crowd from other cities. The majority of them travel on free passes without which it is not likely they could travel at all. They come to Chattanooga prepared to take all they dear get, and in this quality.

The Radicals had a characteristic pow wow here on Saturday. George Wil-liams, Radical negro orator, recently P. A. Hillman, not Wm. Hillman, but from Washington, made the most ab surd and incendiary speech of the can-vass. In the course of his tirade against the white people, he advised his negro auditors to murder the men of their race who voted the Conservative ticket. asination was boldly and unblushingly declared the only fit remedy for negro de-fection f om the Radical party, and he declared the only fit remedy for negro tempted to get away to kill them if they could. At 9 a clock that morning Willford and a Lieurenant scouted the gave several instances of its successful application.
In conclusion he advised his negro al-

lies to vote for Col. Shaftlefield for Congress in this District; that he was their man to vote for, to beat the Democrats and aristocrats. That Shufflefield was a good man and would soon come over to them and join their church, and their God would be his God and their people his people, &c. What think the Shefthere was no evidence against him, as he had ferreted it all out. They word then marched under a strong guard of United States soldiers to the depot and field Democrats of such straws in the wind? Are they able to stomach these associations? We noticed one of Sheffield's bolting friends present and thought he looked ashamed, but, possible to the story of the stor put on the train for Selma, accompanied by the guard. They sent in breakfast for two, and all along the route, meals were sent for but two. Upon reaching Selma they were marched to jail, and bly, we were mistaken, for 'polities sometimes makes strange bed fellows.

Hantsvillle Democrat while on the way, they were gro-sly in-sulted by negroes, calling them God d-n

Connecticut Town Elections.

Ku-klux, and shouting for civil rights.
They were kept in the jail of Selma two.
hours and then marched to the Montgomery depot and put on the train for Montgomery. When they reached Benton, a The Republicans and even Democrais are surprised at the town elections in Connecticut. Complete eturns are pub-lished by the Hartford Post, a Republilarge crowd of negroes who had been attending a Radical meeting were waiting can organ, by which it appears that seventy-six towns have gone Democratic and only seventy Republican and that the Republicans have lost thirteen towns by the prisoners. Nothing was said however, but a crowd of negroes rushed to both doors of the ear, and tried their ut-

from last year.

The same paper says:
"It is not our fault that the returns are not what we could wish.'

LOUISIANA.—The voice of Ohio and the voice of Indiana in the late elections

TUESDAY'S WATERLOO.

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How the News Was Received at Washington - Who is to Blame for the Result? Washington (Oct 14) Special to the Cincinnali Commercial.

The absorbing stopic of conversation during the day has been the assorbing result of the dections in the property few people who have the andacity to assert that they had any idea of the overwhelming success that awaited the Democracy. Of course that awaited the Democracy. Of course the Democrats are highly, elated, and their enthusiasm knows no bounds, while the Republicans are in a corresponding state of depression. It is now deemed altogether probable, indeed almost certain, there will be a Democratic majority in the next House. A gain of forty-seven Democrats will suffice to make the change, and is estimated that the influence of yesterday's elections will greatly affect the results in New York, Pennsylative Cartes when the content of the vania and the other States, where elections will be held next month. The rumored defeat of Foster in Ohio causes. almost universal regret, as the Demo-crats agree with the Republicans that no Democrat could possibly be as useful to the interests of the whole country as he would be. He is popular with all parties, save the ultra administration ring of the Republican party, to a degree that is not equaled in the case of any oth-

er man in Congress.

As it has been freely asserted that:
Blaine was entitled to the credit of the
result in Maine, the question is now
raised here: How much is he to blame
for the result in the Cleveland and Toledo districts? He spoke in both the dis-tricts this fall, and they have both gone Democratic. The drift of opinion here is that the result in Ohio and Indiana is not so much due to the temperance issue as to the circumstance, that the people have finally opened their eyes, said a-roused to a realization of the true state of affairs, have thrown off the office-holders! attars, have thrown off the office-houers yoke and begun to think and act for themselves. Universal gratification is expressed at Parsons' defeat. Even the remains of the district ring, with whom he so effectually co-operated, have no word of regret for his downfall. It is conceded on all hands that this has been a poor year for Parsons. Washington (Oct. 14) Special to the Louis-

ville Courier-Journal If the heavens had opened this morn-If the heavens had opened this morning and rained an inundation of negro babies, all orphans, and clad in bloody greater than has been produced by the Olio and Indiana elections. The Administration confidently expected to carry both States, and in Ohio they counted on at least 30,000 majority and four team or filtern Congressmen. Afterney teen or fifteen Congressuen. Attorney General Williams left the seaside in the deneral Walliams left the seaside in the dog-days of August to start his outrage mill at the so-called Department of Justice and it was not supposed by the Républican officials that this attempt to inflame the people of the North could possible fail of its purpose.

oring poor of the country wrought by Republican rule. They are to-day jubilant, and regard the result of yesterday

as the prestige to yet greater victories in November. The general opinion to-day of politicians is that the elections of November

For the first time in many years we: are able to congratulate the readers of The World and all who think with it The World and all who think with it the same things concerning the Republic upon sweeping victories at the polls, for the Democratic party. These victories are overwhelming and decisive. We have not new to chronicle gains merely nor to prove by comparisons that the Democracy have held their own, or fid; vanced some slight percentage upon their featurer minerity votes. To day it their former minority votes. is a clear decisive victory that the Dem-

ocracy have won in the great central States of Ohio and Indiana.

No man of sense will doubt to day that when The World on the morrow of the Syracuse Convention, "staked all its distribution independent on the triumphant political judgment on the triumphant election of Tilden and Dorsheimer, it correctly apprehended the drift of public opinion, and clearly and rightly foresaw the dawn of that better day which now, at last is lighting up the hopes and the estinies of a great nation.

The news of this magnificent Demo-

cratic triumph presaging the wider and still more complete victories of the Demperacy in November, will send joy to the hearts of millions in every part of our land. It will breathe new life into the disordered industries and the sinking commerce of the Alantic States; it will commerce of the Alantic States; it will-inspine with fresh courage the despair-ing agriculture of the mighty West, robbed so long by rag money and a ruin-ous tariff of all the rewards of steady. labor under benignant seasons upon a teeming soil; it will staunch the bleeding wounds and bind up the shattered limbs. and pour measureless joy into the broken heart of the prostrate South, now at length ere long to be recovered to the Union of States, and restored to the just equality of their self-government, their liberties and laws.—N. Y. World.

An experienced editor pays a high and deserved compliment to the fair patrons of the press. "Women," he says, "are the best subscribers in the world to newspapers, magazines, etc. We have, been editor for forty years, and never lost a dollar by female subscribers. They seem to make it a point of conscientious duty to pay the preacher and the printer—two classes of the community that suffer more by bad pay and no pay at all

han all the rest put together. The vote for the Radical ticket, w. be the census of the Civil Righters he country.

FOR GOVERNOR: GEORGE S. HOUSTON.

Of Limstone County, For Lieutenant-Governor: ROBERT F. LIGON, of Macon. For Judges of Supreme Court:

AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile, R. C. BRICKELL, of Madison, THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butler. For Attorney General: JOHN. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery

For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD, of Marshall. #5r State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD, of Coosa. For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN M. McELROY, of Barbour. For Congressmen State at Large: B. B. LEWIS, of Tuscaloosa, WM. H. FORNEY, of Calhoun,

For Chancelor of the Eastern Division: NEIL SMITH GRAHAM, of Macon. For Congress from the Fifth District: JOHN H. CALDWELL, of Calhoun. Por Member of Board of Education 5th Dist J. H. FRANCIS.

For Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit: M. J. TURNLEY.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Democratic & Conservative Ticket For the Legislature; LEONIDAS W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, LARKIN W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, GABRIEL B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff, ALEXANDER O. STEWART.

For County Treasurer. JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector, E. McCLELEN. For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS. ELI BYNUM,

ARCHIBALD M. STEWART. "Meantime There are Flowers, Catesses, Laughter and Applause."

WESLEY R. AKRIDGE,

Such are the concluding words of a disbatch from New York, in which it is stated that Mrs. Tilton's physician says her Chagrin and anxiety prostrates her entire | cent. nervous system. The lecherous Beecher is received by his Plymeuth congregation With flowers, caresses, laughter and applause, while his victim Mrs. Tilton is at first reported. The Democrats did in a very forcible speech. dedicated to Divinity, fill us with loathing and horror. Plymouth church was

How horrible to contemplate the mistrable condition of morals existing in this populous city of the Nation. How degrading to witness the triumphant entry of this lecherous conquerer, while his Victim is prostrated, heartsick and forgotten amid the brilliant receptions and overtions of her seducer! Plymouth may glory in her great actor, she may caress her lugrubrious showman, she may applaud his stage tricks to the echo. she may shed her tears over his pathetic crocodilian namby pamby, but the world will still stand aghust and with the "slow Judge Whitlock presiding. moving finger of scorn" will point to him as the seducer, whose silver tongue and bower, induced his congregation to condone the most hincous of crimes .--"Meantime there are flowers, caresses, laughter and applicuse:

It would be a Rood idea for the clubs to appoint some men whose duty ti should be to vote at their beats early, and be prepared to follow any squads of negroes who vote at their beats and who may afterwards go to any other beats, and see that their votes are challenged if any negroes vote in any of the beats and lenged if they try such a game.

From every munter of the State comes the most cheering accounts of the pros- -under consideration, and of the eight coming election. If the election should I have received over their own signatures put us back into slavery. Another lie would be defeated horse, foot and dra-goon. All we have to do is to hold our StClair, that their votes were east in my of it in mine, nor do I think any sensi-3rd day of November for the cause.

penitentiary offence to cast an illegal teo of Madison and that my name would will be spotted and prosecuted to the extent of the law. Negro beys under age will please take notice.

Democratic organs that the Democrats power to make a change of six or eight. Work, work, work.

The White Plains club had an inter- matter. esting meeting Tuesday night and was addressed by Messrs. Slaughter, Persons ment of facts that in any contingency I and Scarborough and perhaps others. have a majority of the committee in

bring Alabama out of the suds to the tune of ten thousand.

We surrender most of our editorial space' this week to important election tion with Cot. McSpaddon and Mr. Cow-

has made its appearance. In the first of the committee, without waiting to place it is headed by a picture of that communicate with Col. McSpadden. infamous scoundrel, George E. Spencer. including Social Equality White and have read the letters referred to in the Sheets. The County ticket is headed by W. P. Crook for Circuit Clerk; John

not think permitted the use of their names-one of them, at least-or the coroner. Others, however, do, and it devolves upon these democrats to explain. Our columns are open to them.

Who Must Register.

All persons must register who have become of age since last election or who will have become of age by 4th of November. 2. All persons who have not hereto-

fore registered. 3. All persons who have registered in other counties, but who have not registered in the county in which they intend voting.

At a meeting of the white man's club 6th inst, the following resulution was adopted: That every member of this chall

ed and the ratio of the representation those who know him best, and we are in the future councils of the party in the satisfied that he will expediate the busi-

Friday, Oct. 30th.

A Deputy U. S. Handcuffer him will discover on the 3rd day of consistent. November that the white people of Calhotin don't intimidate worth a

The Democratic victories in the wire of immorrows respirator dal Righ Priest, and when he came, he was sweep of West Virginia. The of about an hour. reported.

endeavoring to bribe some one to nished conveyances: vote the Anniston negroes at Ox- Lt was resolved that we have a rous ford and then carry theta to the ing meeting on Saturday 31st, at 2 p.m. told that this is illegal, and let the us. Our club has 153 on its roll.

Circuit court has been in session here since Monday, his Honor, notice in attendance Judge Heffin and Capt. Savage from other bars.

Lies on candidates is in order quite a speech here last night, from a until court week is over. A few men can be found in the county, was as follows: doubtless, who will undertake the dirty work.

To the Voters of the 5th.

Congressional Dist. I announced my name as a candidate for member of Board of Education from they attempt to vote a second time. If this District more than a month ago. Mr. Cowan of Browah County also announafterwards start to Jacksonville or Ox- ced himself as a candidate for the same ford it may be pretty certainly put down office. To prevent any division in the that they intend to repeat. Let them be party. Mr. Cowan and 1 agreed to leave to put them in office, and they would followed without interruption and chal- it to the District Executive Committee have the land confiscated and divided to decide which of us should continue among us, giving us all a farm and a in the race.

The committee have had the subject come off to-morrow, the Radical party the declaration from the committeement ground and not grow careless. Let us favor. The committeeman from Madison ble darkey does. I want our sc cease not our vigilance or efforts. It is rem whom. I am informed by Col. Mcbut one week more. Let every man see Spadden the Chm'm of the Dist. Ex. how much he can do from now until the Com., he has not yet received any communication on the subject, wrote me on the 22d. of Sept. that he submitted my Let it be borne in mind that it is a claims to the County Executive Commitvote. Every man who easts such a vote be placed on the ticket in that county.

Hon. J. W. Inzer of StClair, the committeeman from that county, from whom Col. McSpadden wrote me under date It is now a generally conceded fact both of Oct. 20, that he had not received any North and South by both Radical and communication, under date of Oct. 15, wrote me declaring in my favor and will control the House in the next Con- authorizing me to communicate the fact gress. We in Alabama have it in our to Col. M. that his vote was for me I am also informed by Col. M. that the committeeman, from Marshal, Mr. Jordan, declines to take any action in the

It will be seen from the above state-Keep a stiff upper lip boys, and we'll my favor and that under the agreement between Mr. Cowan and myself he can

be no longer a candidate. In view of the near approach of the election and the difficulty of communicaan, (it requiring several days to receive

answers from them) I have taken this method of informing you of the action

I hereto append the signatures of gentlemen well known in this District, who

Very Respectfully

Chairman Calhoun Co. Dem. Ex. Com. J. F. GRANT, Editor Jacksonville Republican.

of Nances Creek Beat No. 10, on the other in he has been found wanting; shoulder in he has been found wanting; shoulder in he has been for this club turn out on the day of the election and vote the white man's ticket in his own beat, that each and every one of us will use our best efforts to carry every voter in our midst to the polls on that day to vote with us.

We understand the same course will be pursued in many if not all the beats in the county. In this way the voting strength of every beat can be ascertained and the ratio of the representation in the future councils of the party in the

Jacksonville for over twenty years, all of which time we have known him, and we concur in everything said of him by the arrived in Jacksonville Monday, to | East. He has lived Hillions us all that intimidate white people, we pre- time without reproach and his political sume; but he and those who sent course has always been firm, decided, &

Alexandria, Ala., Oct. 17, 1874. The Alexandria Democratic Club met and was called to order by the President. After receiving names from the canvassers. Dr. Saml. Henderson was relate elections are even greater than quested to address the club, which he The next was the talented youtin Mar-

the cause of our country for the past few week. They gained one in Iowa weeks, at the club meetings. He addecorated with flowers, in honor of its not reported, and made a clean dressed the club in a soul-stirring speech

in Indiana by a majority of more than 18,000, in Arkansas by a majority of over 50,000, and in West Virginia by a vote that has been absolutely crushing. caressed by men and women and when majorities in Ohio and Indiana A committee of seven were apponited he spoke then followed laughter that up were also usuch larger that first C. C. Woodrun, oas. M. Fain, was. Mellinghes. A. W. Ledbetter, Y. A. McHughes, A. W. Ledbetter, Y. A. of a new end of peace and prosperity for the point of taking possession of our Hardee, Robt: Wilkins and H. J. Dean all the people of Alabama. In all the strongholds. Another Presidential elec-A scalawag from Talladega has been to the Anniston Iron works, to the pells and see that they are furyour success it this contest, and the prayers of these same pions then will follow you to the polls in your efforts to bring the blessings of good government

county of Talladega and vote them at which time we hope to have the Juntwice more. Let the negroes be in Editor of the Republican to address scalawing he sent to the penitentiary | Geo. W. Humphries, Ed. J. Dean,

President. From the Birmingham News. 1

[COMMUNICATED] OXMOOR, Oct. 13 1874.

colored man named Scott Gilbert, no the political issues of the day, which

GENTLEMEN:-I am not in the habit of making public speeches, but I want to tell you my experience, and what I know about as colored people being finded. I, to some extent, blame the white men of the South for the course we, the colored men took immediately after the war. They were mad because we were freed, and trered a cold shoulder to us, and we took the advice of the first that offered it. You know ery well how the carpet-bagger down here, and they, together with bad mule, and we would take the big houses and they would take the cabins: Well, you all have found that to be a lie. The next thing was, if we elected Democrats Most they come with another big lie that is that bill talked so much aboutchurches separate from the whites, and will vote against any and all then who out trouble in it. Dr. Roe, who spoke here a few days ago, put me in mind o a sick kitten, that had no manna, run ning around the house, waiting for it mistress to give it something to eat. We don't want no such wish a washy men as

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DEM. AND CON. PARTY. MONTGOMERY, ALA., OCF. 15, '74. The State Executive Committee renests especial attention to the following We don't know where to find im: he is neither Democrat for Radical. am a Democrat, and intend to vote for I am a Democrat, and intend to vote for and with them, for and with them, for and with them, for I have found out that they are our friends their interests are our interests, and they cannot make any laws that will burt us and proceet them, and I want all my colored friends to consider their interests, and vote for the Democrats, and let the independents, scalagags and carpet-baggers alone. I hear that Judge to the Probate Judge of Marshall; from the precincts in that part, which formerly belonged to Blount county, to the Probate Judge of Blount; to the Probate Judge

mark on time. This is all I have to say. Civis H.

AN ABBRESS. to deposit the ballots for Governor, Liuntenant Governor, and, all the other ROOMS OF THE

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTER OF THE DEM. AND CON. PARTY. MONTGOMERY, ALA. OCT. 19, 74 To the Voters of the State of Alabama.

Profoundly impressed with the grave responsibilities collificated with the pres-ent election in this State, we hereby reby W. P. Crook for Circuit Clerk; John
A. De Arman for Probate Judge and
James B. Farmer for Sheriff, Tax Collector, Assessor and Treasurer blank.—
For Coroner, John Price; For Representative, James Snow; and fer Commissioners, Benjamin Neighbors, Whit Scarborough and Lucius L. Allen.

Some of these commissioners we do not the same are correct.

JAMES CROOK, Chairman Calhoun Co. Dem. Ex. Completive exertified and urge upon.

A. De Arman for Probate Judge and Jacksonville, Ala. Oct. 22, 1874.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Oct. 21, 1874.

JAC influences. A carivass, Extraordinary in many of its features, is now near au end. All the hyplitheses of political corruption, intimidation and oppression, The St Clair county Ægis after taking strong and decided ground in faing strong and decided ground in faing strong and decided ground in fajority of the free voters of Alabama from
vor of the action of the late judicial convention and its nominee, thus closes a

from the tandidates of their choice
in this election; and will to intinte to be from now until this election is held .-

vention and its nominee, thus closes a highly complimentary sketch of Judge Turnley:

'This gentleman received the nomination for circuit judge of this judicial circuit, at the convention lately held in Jacksonville, the proceedings of which are published in this issue. We desire the say a few words of the mani and we do not lesitate to declare that in every respect he is unexceptional. He has been a life-long friend to his country, and on its section of the South we dely any mith to point to any det in his life, where in he has been found wanting; shoulder in the future councils of the party in the county accurately known. Let every man vote in his own beat before going elsewhere.

Gen. John T. Morgan will address the people for their suffrages, but this must suffice.

Gen. John County at Oxford, Friday, Oct. 30th.

Gen. 30th.

Judge Turnley has been a citien of Judge Turnley hilling authors and people friendly billing and before on the suffrages.

Judge Turnley has been a citien of Judge Turnley hilling authors and people friendly billing authors and party friendly. Shall a people friendly billing authors and people friendly billing and better that commends him to our people for this made this Social Equality billing and before going and before

to all the people of this State.

sibilities of the lour.

l. B. Bethea.

T. Sayre. ...

Williams.

H. C. Semple, Jos. F. Johnston,

Widis Brewer. Lanes L. Pugh.

John T. H. floa.

these surroundings we invoke you seri

vent you from voting in this election. -

This election is one in which every man, woman and child in the State of Ainth

ma has a deep, abiling and personal in-terest. Come fileads and let us show

ourselves equal to the duties and respon-

W. L Busga, Chu Ww. D. Bulger,

Thomas H. Wotis, Wm. J. Samford.

Gro. D. Johnsto

T. W. Coleman,

Wm. E. Clarke, John D. Brando

Thus, A Walker, T. B. Kyle,

Daniel Coleman,

Brett Randolph,

State Executive Committee.

Important to Voters in the

New Counties.

Below we print some instructions very

important for the voters in the new

counties to know. We omit all about

other new counties than Etowah from

the fact that this paper does circulate in

any of them. From this it will be seen

that voters of that part of Etowah form:

erly lying Within Calhoun, must vote at

one of the three boxes in that ent-off or

they will loose their vote for Representa-

tive and Congressmen. Let all such as

ROOMS OF THE

their home precinct.

Francis W. Syke-

political blunderers and their schemes will be consumed together. Thinking men have grown tired of being governed party. Misse Weapons of warfare in this canvass, little been falsehood, slander, fraud, intlinidation and oppression, and at whose instance spies, detectives, informers and canderaffs have been iniportal into this State for the killipies of atby a party of narrow bigotry and selfish expedients, and hence are anxious to act with a broad, liberal organization which recognizes the just rights of all classes and secures those rights by wise, prudent ed into this State for the purpose of attempting to overawe the free white people of this state, feeive your support in this election? Shall a party which has thus shown itself unworthy of public trust, be again invested with political

[Boston Transcript-Ind.] The large Republican majority of the last Congress is rapidly withering because of the failure of the party in many of the power, that it may accomplish the ruin of all the people of this State? These are States to repudiate all connection with corruption through would-be leaders. that you will decide by your otes in this election. and consign to the rear the tribe of cheat You are told that we are trying to get political managers whose offly purpose is fully satisfied when the organization up another war. Nothing could be more maliciously false. We are intending to commits political barikari by adouting do nothing more or less than what our Republicans, have just accomplished in Ohio by a majority of twenty thousand.

[Cincinnati Times - Rep.] It is very easy to sily we have suffered but a temporary defeat, due to causes that are transient, and to prophesy smooth things, but we choose to speak we succeed, and all the indigations are out plainly, and to sound it timely note that we will, it will be the inauguration of alarm before the enemy is actually on

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herein above directed. The ballots, however, for Member of Board of Educa-

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All persons, who are qualified electors

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ECHOES OF THE ELECTIONS.

WE OWN UP.

[Philadelphia Press-Rep]

Congress by a two-thirds majority.

WILL BE CONSUMED TOGETHER. [Philadelpaia Age-Ind.]

The prairie fires have been kindled and

new counties at the time of the

"scoopen." [Cleveland Herald-Rep.]

"Scooped" is the word. No other exactly expresses the situation. There is no dodging or blinking the fact. The Democrats hate smitten us hip and thigh. ously and earnestly to let no excuses pre-We have met the enemy, and they are not ours, by a jugful. "On the contranot ours, by a jugful. "On the contra-ry, quite the reverse." It is our scal that is dangling at the Democratic belt instead of Democratic hair drooping from ours as we had fondly hoped, the fell Democratic blade is red and dripping with our gore. It is sad, very sad; fearfully, horribly, disgustingly sad; but never beless, a fact. We are "busted. nevertheless a fret. We are "busted." squelched, scooped! scooped! scooped! Now is the time for tears. Bring us a pail and string of onions.

CATCH UP THE WATCHWORD. [Pittsburg (Pa.) Post-Dem.] This is glory enough for one day, but the grand work of the Democracy and the friends of Reform has only fairly be-Two weeks hence the Keystone and the Empire States and twenty-two others will be called upon to speak. Let them catch up the watchword of the West, and the next House of Representatives will be taken from the control of such men as Ben Butler, who for years has bartered his own and his country's

honor in the mart of corruption. CRUZIHING. [Worcester Press-Dem.] The choice spirits of the Administration party have assembled at Chattanoo ga to see what more can be done in the "Southern outrages" to arous godsend to the Republican organiza ion, and even while they are engaged in may desire to be in Gadsden on the day their deliberations the news of the Octoof election, first deposit their bailors in ber elections comes in with a crushing ef-

The Republican Rout.

The Republican rout in Omo and Inbland does not speak hopefully for the future of the party. The compaign which has just terminated there in such cheering Democratio victories was fought by the Republicans, and especially by the Republicans of Indiana, from th In Knowal county, the retucts for supposed vantage ground of "Souther Representatives in Congress and Mem- ourrages;" which as the result has prov bers of the General Assembly, will be en was no vantage ground at all. Other made as follows: from the precincts in standing ground they had none, with that part, which formerly belonged to none other to look to. The chord so of Cherokee county, to the Probate Judge ten fretted has snapped under their touch. The party is without a policy, o an inspiration, and in the Northwest lies like a toundered ship—a great hulk with neither sail nor rudder. No conceivable ship-corpentery can set it upright in the water again. In this State the Republicans are fighting on the same line that the Republicans of Indiana and Onio fought on, with an additional Oliver has been telling that he never owned any slaves, and that he was always in favor of freeing us. I tell you that he owned several slaves, and he was one of the closest mee on negroes you formerly belonged to Carhoun county, to ever saw. They had to come to the rotate from the precincts in that part, which formerly belonged to Carhoun county, to ever saw. They had to come to the first project and Custom House project and Custom House one of the closest mee on negroes you formerly belonged to Carhoun county, to ever saw. They had to come to the first project and Custom House one of the closest mee on negroes you formerly belonged to Carhoun county, to ever saw. They had to come to the The electors in all the above named en by Kellogg in Louisiana, by Chamcounties are entitled to vote for two Renresentatives in Congress hor the State-at-large; and, in addition theseto; the elec-Charles Hays in Alabama, by Clayton in Arkansas, and by the howlings of the Watch out for illegal voters.

Bring every man to the polls.
Close your places of business and devote one day wholly to country.

Image; and, in Midman thesetor, the election to be in Etowah for Representative in Congress in the 5th District.

Two ballot-boxes must be prepared for each election precinct; one, in which to deposit the ballots for Representatives in the state of the sum of the whole lot. From Morton follows, to make an acceptable country party, to say the ballots for Representatives in the ballots for Representatives in the ballots for Representatives in the state of the sum of the sum of the howlings of the convention. There is not the whole lot. From Morton flows, to make an acceptable country party, to say the ballots for Representatives in the state of the sum of

at Assembly, and, the other, in which being deposit, the ballots for Governor, which precedes its coming of a party great enough in its scope and statesman ship to reconcile the true interests and promote the prespectly of all sections of the country. Its recent successes are the Book, with Chrothes. Send stamps. Dean & death warrant to the corruption, ircen-co., New Bulford Mass, 4w The above directions apply only to the election for Representatives in Congress and Members of the General Assembly.
The electors, in these new countries diarism, and meompetence which have for years run riot in the high places of who are entitled to vote for Representa-tives in Congress, are also entitled to vote for Member of Board of Education, the country .- New York World.

We call attention to the advertisement in the same Congressional District but must vole at the same precincts, in the new county, at which thay are entitled to of the Texas Gift Concert Association of Denison, in an other column which is now fully under way. Tickets are selling rapidly throughout the United States. This Association is sudorsed by the leading citizens of Northern Texas, and we recommend all those who desire to inbox, with the ballots for Representatives in Congress, but will be deposited in the box, in which are deposited the ballot vest in an enterprise of this kind to do so at once and secure the \$50,000 prize. The returns of the election for all of-feers, including members of Board of Education and except Representatives in Congress and members of the General

ELECTION NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) CALHOUN COUNTY.

Judge of the hew county. The returns of elections for Representatives in Congress and members of the General Assembly will be made as herein above OTICE is hereby given, that I. Clement P. Read, as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Precincts in said county, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1874, an Election for the purpose of electing a Governor and Lieutenant Governor for the State of Alabama, State Treasurer sentatives in Congress and members of the General Assembly, although they Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judges of the Supreme Court, and two Congressmen for the State at Harge for said State of Alabama, a Chancellor for the Eastern Division of the Chancery Court, a Judge to the part of the county in which they reside.

W. L. BRAGG.

Chairman State Executive Committee. of the Ureuit Court for the 12th Judicial Circuit, and a member to Congress for the 5th Congressionaol Districtf the State of Alabama, member of the Board of Education, 5th Dis. & a Probate Judge Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Member to the Lower House of the General Assembly, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, four County Commissioners, and a Coroner for said county of Calhoun, and two Justices of the There is no use in concealing the fact that the Republican party has met with serious disasters in the States of Ohio and Indiana, for which the increased ma-Peace and one Constable for each Elec-tion Precinct in said County of Calhoun, jorities in Iowa and Nebraska and the ossible gain of a Congressman in West And notice is hereby further given, that Virginia are not adequate compensations. the following fiathed persons were appointed by the Board of Supervisors—as We have been beaten, and badly beaten, in both of those great States. The Deti-Board of Challengers of said Election crats have carried their tickets by largefor the respective Election Precincts of said county as hereinafter named, to-wit: v-increased majorities, and made a total gain of twelve Representatives. A pro-portionate gain in the November elec-For Presinct No. 1, Jacksonville-Peyton Rowan, H. F. Vernoo, Wm. M. ions would give them control of the next

Weir and L. A. Weaver. For Precinct No. 2 Alexandria—Cha's Martin, W. F. Bush, L. D. Miller and Joseph Whisenaut.

For Precinct No. 3, Pre. Court Groy D F Weaver, Thomas White, Wm E Lambert and T P Renfro. or Precinct No. 4, Court Ground-J. Kirby, T.D. Bynum, Robert Tow-

ery and Wm Self. For Precinct No. 5; Polkville-M N Coker, G W Watts, W K Mynatt & Elias Stephens.

For Precinct No. 6, Pecks Hill—J. M. Smith, Wm Lipscomb, Wäshington Dickie and J. A. Glenn. For Precinct No. 7, Hollingsworth's

School House—Thomas Alexander, James P Landers, G W Landers and J D McCormack. For Precinct No. 8, Edward Allen's residence-Wm J Scott, J T Beaty, Pobert McCain and Robert Brown.

for Preginet No. 9. Cross Plains-S M tes and John W Pike.

For Precinct No. 10, Cross Roads-Joseph Bures, J C Watson, Henry Warnock and R P Morgan. For Precinct No. 11, White Plains-W C. Scarbrough, T A Kerr. A T Mar-

tin and A M Whiteside. For Precinct No. 12, Corn Groves-C D Davis, J F M Davis, E J Ross and J

For Presinct No. 13, Oxford-W. F. Hannah, J S Kelley, W A. McMillan and Henry Snow.

For Precinct No. 14, Sulphur Springs-

Miles II Harrison, Milton Patterso Peter N Acker and H T Francis.

C. P. READ, Sheriff of Calhoun County. Sept. 12, 1874.-tde.

The following is a list of Inspectors or ianagers and Returning officers at sai Election.

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Pre. No. 3. Wiley Glover, GB Skel-

on, Ed Vernon, Inspectors-David A Reaves, ret'g officer. Pre. No. 4. G W Burns, S C Maddox, Wm Clough, Clichrist, ret's officer. Wm Clough, Inspectors-W D

Pre. No. 5. I G Morris, E V Weaver, P H Prothers, Inspectors— J M Moore, ret'g officer.
Pre. No. 6. R H Griffin, J C Archr, Wm. Gray, sr. Inspectors-W M Cochran, ret'g officer.
Pre. No. 7. J D Hollingsworth, H
McBee, Wm Landers, Inspectors—E B Dickinson, Ret g officer.

Pre. No. 8 John Dale, Thos Nabors

L R Wragg, Inspectors-Spartan Allen, ret'g officer. Pro No. 9. J F Dailey, G. C. Craig. J Wilson, Inspectors - A D Barley. ret'g officer. Pre. No. 10. C B Sisson, J W White-Tengue. ret'g officer.
Pre No. 11, A Mahaffy, W C White-side. D S Black, Inspectors—J P Ward

ret'g officer. Pre No. 12. D A Wright, J F Davis, W A Wood, Inspectors - Crawford Mc-Daniel, ret'g officer.
Pre No 13.—S C Kelly, D P Gunnels, C T Hilton, Inspectors—J M Hays

Pre No. 14. W C Martin. Ferring-ton Crow, J T Vincent, Inspectors—J B Ingram, ret'g officer.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Sept. 30th, 1874.

Tills day came Thos. J. Morgan, Guar-dian of Jessie Ross a minor and files his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his guardianship It is ordered that the 24th day of October 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
Oct. 10, 1874—3t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhoun County. Probate Court, Sept. 30th, 1874.

Peter Heifner, dec'd-Estate. MIS day came J. V. Rhodes, the Administrator of said estate and filed his statement, accounts, vow here and evidences for an annual settlement of his administra-

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home and I attest their intelligence and their
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sent, Mr. Allen rectring.

W. H. BULLARD.

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Ozford, Ala., Oct. 6th, 1874. THE undersigned will continue the GENERAL MERCHANITISE BUSINESS UNder the Masonie Hall. WM. H. BULLARD.

Oct. 10, 1874-4t. Notice.

A LL Officers required by law to make settlemetits with me, will please do so by the 10th inst.
JOSHUA DRAPER, Co. Tr. Oct. 3, 1874—2t.

A CARD

TO THE VOTERS OF CALHOUN COUNTY.

I would most respectfully inform you that I am an independent Democratic candidate for the office of Sheriff of this County. I am willing to abide by the decision at the polls in November next. Respectfully, J. B. FARMER.

Additional Appointments. L. W. Grant Democratic and Conserva-tive nominee for Representative will speak at Oxford, Saturday, Oct. 17th. Cross Plains, Oct. 24th. Mt. Gillead Church, Friday, 30th. Allsup's Mill (Church) Sat. 23st.

Other speakers perhaps will accompany him to these appointments. These embrace all the appointments for the campaign, ex-cept such as may be made with the clubs of the county on the occasion of their regular

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Oct 17--4t.

Part Cash, balance on short time By COLEMAN, Weaver's old enly Father," is well done, and that stand, Jacksonville, Ala. 2t. the loss by us sustained is insignificant,

intention of the Calhoun club at the White Man's ticket.

Especial attention is carled to the advertisement of the reception of new goods by that reliable firm. Rowan, Dean & Co. Everybody knows that their statements are completely out of patience, hurst into true and that their promises will be complied with.

The Gadsden Times says the radical tickets for Madison county are printed, and that Sheffield's ame is on them.

Sheffield made a speech at the town of Alexandria to twenty mer last Monday, and was followed by Capt. Hames, who corrected all misstatements. No impression in Sheffield's favor.

Home Again.-Mr. J. W. McKinney has again returned home, from a visit through Middle and East Tennesreports crops as being very poor in Tennessee. Mr. McKinney is an intelligent, industrious and enterprising young man, and we predict for him a pleasant fu

Subscribers should call for next week's paper early after its issue. It may contain important election matter, that they should see before Tuesday.

Dr. Tobe Weir has presented us two of the largest turnips of the season:

James Rowland (colored) has laid up on our table two potatoes weighing five

Mr. Decatur Davis took from his fish basket in Choccolocco creek last week, at one haul, sixteen eatfish weighing in the aggregate 33 pounds.

Capt. James Crook addressed the Nancy's Creek and Rabbit Town clubs Wednesday night,

We have the pleasure of congratulating our friend John M. Caldwell upon his marriage with the beautiful and accomplished Miss Jennie Shropshire.

At a meeting of the citizens of Cross Plains last Saturday night, a large Democratic club was formed. The club was addressed by Messrs. Francis and Coldwell of this place, who give glowing accounts of the enthusiasm of the people and the princely manner in which they were entertained.

We have barely time to notice the public debate of the young men at Calhoun college Monday evening. A fair audience greeted the young orators, and both Messrs Frank Maddox and Wallace Woodward did themselves infinite credit. Their speeches were chaste, elegant and scholarly. At the con-

al consent. The business will be carried on at the old stand by W. T. Alexander who assumes all the habilities of the late firm; and to whom all accounts due the firm of W. T. & C. S. Alexander may be paid.

W. T. ALEXANDER. C. S. ALEXANDER. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 19, 1874.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having succeeded to the business lates conducted by W. T. & C.S. Alexander beg leave to announce to my friends and the public generally that I will continue to the public generally that I will continue to sell Groceries, Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Notions, Boots & Shees, Hats & Caps, &c., at the lowest prices for CASH. I hope those who are indebted to the late firm will come forward and settle as it is necessary that the old business should be settled up at once. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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Resolutions passed by the young men's Christian Association of Jacksonville,

Oct. 14th, 1874. Again, we are called upon to remember that this is not our abiding place-that however wise, good, or great we may be, however useful in our generation, however beloved and free from all those vices which render humanity odious, still, that irrevocable decree, "dust thou art and to dust shalt thou return," rests unon us all.

The dreadful thunders of the footsteps of the 'Great I am' now echo from within the body of our Association.

JOHN D. ROWLAND, Brother, Friend and associate, has joined the great army of the dead. We all know that he was a just and a rightcous man. Gentle, kind & loving, he had no enemics. He was, as near as humanity could approximate thereunto, an exact and perfect pattern of the 'great Master' of whom it was said, "In him there was no guile." Our Brother truly was free from guile. He did no wrong and, as far as he was able used to the very best advantage, the tal-

this place to present a fine banner "King of Kings," rejoice in the belief to the best that rolls up the largest of our Brother's rest, and on a suitable ED Chadick, Manager cotton press co. De. page of "records" will inscribe to his memory these Resolutions and also the dates and places of his birth and death.

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Will ADAMS 1 majority, according to strength, for page of "records" will inscribe to his

WM. ADAMS, SAM'IL P. SNOW, Committee. Tho's. H. TURNLEY,

her lawyer's office last week, her face ra-diant with joy and exclaimed: "Squire, the old man's dead."

OBSERVE.

All who are indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and pay up AT ONCE. Money I NEED and money I MUST have. ED. WOODWARD

Proceedings of Y. M. C. A. of Cross Plains, and other illutter laid over until next week.

The President of the Central Democratic Club, recommends that each club send one man to Jackson ville on election day to help to see, and also to Jackson Co., Ala. He prevent illegal voiting by negroes from every part of the county.

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Bent No. 4. Ben. Johnson's, Nov. 9, 1874 " 13, Anniston, " 10, " 11, " Qxford, " 11, " 12, Wood's Store, " 18, " 14, Habbit Town, " Francis' Store, "19, 6, Peeks Hill, "20,

Wenver's station "23, Jacksonville, "24, Allen's, "25, Cross Plains, "36, Ladiga, "27, 8, Allen's. 9, Cross Plains, " " 9, Cross Fus Ladiga, I will also attend at Jacksonville from the 30th of November, to 5th of Decem-

R Hollingsworth " 21.

ber, for the purpose of closing up the taxes for the year 1874, as the law re-PROMPT ATTENTION is asked

E. McCLELEN, T. C. C. C. ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE Of Real Estate. BY virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of the County of Calhoun, State of Alabama, the undersigned Ad-

miniatr of the Estate of D. E. Hawkins deceased, will sell on the premises of the On Monday the 9th day of

November, 1872. At public outery to the highest bidder, the following described Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of said D. E Hawkins, deceased, to-wit. About thirty acres of Land, more or less, off of aud ont of the south-east corner of the north-5 00 half of se tion thirty-five. Township 16, I 00 Range 8; being all of said north half of said section which lies on the south side

of Choccolocco creek, east in the Coosa Land District.
TERMS OF SALE -One fourth cred-We are authorized to amounce the other three fourths credit of 12 months and all hearing interest from the day of sale, also Note and good security requi-

red to secure the purchase monoy.
S. H. BEAN, Administrator, &c.

Oct. 10, 1874. - 3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Oct. 5th. 1874. D. E. Hawkins, dec'd-Estate. Tills day came S. H. Bean, the Adminis-trator of said estate and files his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for in annual settlement of his Administration. It is ordered that the 13th day of November 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons

settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOO'S, Judge of Probate. Oct. 10, 1874-5t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

Probate Court, Oct. 6th, 1874. G W. Mathews, dec'd-Estais, Till S day come Mrs. E. Mathews, Administratrix of said estate and files her statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual Settlement of her administra-It is ordered that the 2nd day of November 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper... A. WOUDS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 10, 1874—R.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court July 29th 1874.

A. W. Cumming, dec'd-Estate. THIS day came C. J. Cooper Admin-strator of said estate and filed his Statement, accounts, vouchers & evidences for a final settlement of his ad ministration. It is ordered, that the 9th day of November next 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settle-ment, at which time all, persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Sept. 12, 1874.-2t.

ADMENISTRATOR'S

SALE OF ALND. NDER and by virtue of amended Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alahama, made on the 1st day of September, 1874; we will, as the Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Ra-chael Hoilingsworth, deceased, to the highest bidder, On Tuesday, 10th day of No-

Vember, 1874,
The following described lands belonging to said Estate, to-wit:
West half of south-west fourth, Section 9, the cust half of the north-cast fourth of section 17; and the south-east fourth of section 17 to with continuous to the south-cast fourth of section 17. ourth of the south-east fourth, Section ; the south-east fourth of the souththe south east fourth of the south-west fourth section 9, all being in town-ship 14, range 9, and all lying and being in the County of Cathoan, State of Ala-bama, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Rachael Hollingsworth resided at her death.

TERMS OF SALE, - One half credit:

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H. E. TURNER, Administratrix.

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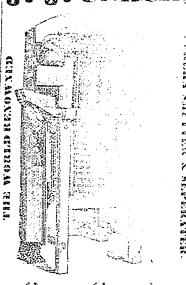
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PERES HILL, Sept: 19.-tf.

The Bonnie Blue Flag no longer reflects

erests Of a hundred battle-fields,

Have sunk to rest in soldier graves; In Honor's tomb they lie; And the Bounie Blue Flag no longer

Above its prostrate folds, But Memory round its fallen stars 2.—Makes a perfect Loca Stick, allife on both sides, on all kinds of goods. 3.—Runs Lieur, Smooth, Noiseless and

"No culogy requires; The words of faithful history

To heaven in joy shall rise, Enduring as the diadem That crowns her cloudless skies

'And when my voice or arm I raise

Though others all may faithless prove Still I will faithful be, Till from the peaceful realus above

My God shall call for mc. Proud sentiments! how ,sacred held

Very Low.

The sound of the grinding is low in the outrage mill, and the voice of the carpet-larger has become a burden. The Chartanooga Convention has proved to be the most miserable failure that was ever attempted to be rurned into a sna-cess. The result of the Ohio and Indiana elections fell upon it like an untimefrost and withered its branches and had no its ensanguined sap. The dried up its ensanguined rap. The champion hars hide themselves to their nomes in a state of dilapidation border-

ing upon the ridiculous.

The total snuffing out of this miserable band of conspirators was one of the most glorious results of the election of Tuesday. When they heard the people speak through the hallot-box, they simply howled, and like sheep-killing dogs turned tail and fled incontinently. They knew their down when they heard the people of Ohio and Indiana bring in their verdict of, "guilty in the manner and from charged." They can now count their hours in office, and can put in their leisure moments in seeking for friendly rocks and mountains to fall upon them as a shield against the day of the people's wrath. Four hundred and fifty housand houss thousand houss Indiana said to Morron, and Kellogg, and Grant, and Patterson and Williams.

Already the managers of the Ring are frantic in their appeals for the people to spare them once more, but they will not be spared. Their day has been fixed, and no more respites will be granted.— Forgiveness and leniency have only emboldened them to deeds of worse outrage and a tightened buller alone remains as as proper remedy. They have beg for mercy and blubber about "protection," but the people know how they have been robbed by multiplied taxation, by jobs and extravagance that have no parallel in the history of public robbery. They have deceived the people for the last time. - Pittsburg Post.

Does any man in Alabama think that his own petty personal interests are su-perior to the interests of the whole peo-ple? Those who are running as inde-pendent candidates for the Legislature, seem to think so. Yet they are imperiling the interests of all the people of the State for literally nothing. If their pers nal ambition should happen to ture the State over to Radical rule, it will be they who are to be blamed for it. Ting ought to be ashamed of themselves All good men are heartily ashamed of them. Independent candidates saddled G to. E. SPENCER, like a night mare, on the Sorte, and that one lesson night to last the people for all time. - Mont. Aile. -You the onire Democratic ticker,

State and County. Bury any personal antipathies or arme estimate for the sike of the great cause hevolved. Remember, you are called upon to your, not for men-only, has for principles notally. Let our private differences he settled atherwise than at the ballet-bas. Let us vise superior to that narrow-minded, suicidal person to represent the malice that would inculcate the gratification or yet alive? Here to tion of revenge on the individual at the expense of our own and a whole commonwealth's salvation. -T ascaloosa Blade.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.—We trust that the result of the election for the Legislature will teach a salurary lesson to the people on the matter of independent candidates. Through them several counties have been turned over to the Radicals, and in several instances,

next March. If the results 19 the 22 are prefigured by those in the Louisers and Conservative, will have nought to complain of, as the following review will show—comparis 9 based on LeGrander Connection.

Presidential vote of 1872:

Jorly; now 71,550 Dan.

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Connecticut — In 1872, Radical majority.

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jority. Connecticut.—In 1872, Radical majority 4.760. In 1874 Democratic majority. Kentucky,-In 1872 Democratic majori-

ty, 13,770. In 1874 Democratic majority, 60,844. Maine.—In 1872 Radical majority 22,- 335. In 1874 Radical majority, 10, 750. Massachusetts.—In 1872 Radical majority, 74,274: In 1873 Radical majority 12,823. Maryland, -In 1872 Democratic majori-

ty 925. In 1873 Democratic majority 19,938. Minnesota.-In 1872 Radical majority 20.498. In 1873 Opposition majority New Hampshire.—In 1872 Radical majority 5,443. In 1873 Democratic ma-

jority 1,495. iodiana.—In 1872 Radical majority 22,-508 In 1874 Democratic majority 15,000 West Virginia.—In 1372 Radical major ity 2,780. In 1874 Democratic majority 2,000. Pensylvania.—In 1872 Radical majority 157,720. In 1873 Radical majority

25,252. New York.—In 1872 Radical majority 55,451. In 1873 Democratic and Liberal unionty 10,05 . North Carolina - (n. 1872 Radical majority 24 (20). In 1874 Democratic

Okio. -- In 1872 Radical majority 36,368. In 1874 Democratic impority 18,000. Oregon. — in 1874 Radical impority, 3. In 1873 Democratic majority 2, Tennessee. -In 1872 Democratic majority 10,736. In 1874 Democratic ma-

jerity 50,000. Texas.—In 1872 Democratic majority 10.646. In 1873 Democratic majority Vermont.—In 1872 Radical majority 29,947. In 1874 Radical majority

irginia.-In 1872 Radical majority 1, \$14. In 1878 Democratic majority Wisconsin.—In 1872 Radical majority 18,515. In 1873 Opposition majority

15,411. Some of the territories have also held

To bring all these gains under the eye tabular statement: States Dem. gains since '72. Arkansas³ Connecticut* Kentucky Maine Wassachusetts Maryland Minnesota* New Hampshire* West Virginia Pennsylva/na North Carolina Ohio Oregon* Texas

Colorado Wyoming Total. 742.071 A gain of 742,071 votes in half the States and Territories since 1872 looks encouraging to say the least. GRANT's entire majority over Greeley was only 760,220. We have, therefore, gained the whole of Grant's vast popular ma-jority with the exception of 8.189 votes, which Georgia will doubtless supply two

Virginia^{*}

Wisconsin

weeks hence out of her own vote-leaving ad other gams to make "that much clear," In the foregoing table, those States marked with a star bave been reclaimed from Redicalism since 1872. Let us add Alabama to the list. We can if we only will. One more supreme effort, friends, all along the line.

AND A noninoting convention meets and the delegates of the people select their signit-ard bearers. That some distypointed in lithan his fellow of them the an execution as sembled, and converting as an time defendent benudid in so simple as to are cleek no sujection channel. All the wisdom all the moderation, all the virtue of the XIX century, is wrapped up in any skip and it von can't resognize the

Victory. - Jeffersonville, Ind. Oct. 20. - The elections have inspired a lively orats. The conduct of such Democrats cannot be too severely condemned.

Attention Control of the condenses of this city, and to night a six-pounder is being fired one handred times in homor of the victories. The by a direct combination of the Radicals and joyous feeling among the Democrats with a small number of disaffected Democrats of this city, and to night a six-pounder Alabama must respond to the shouts of Conservative victory that come to her oppressed people from Ohio and Indiana.

Alabama from the victories. The streets are allowed by the shouts of Conservative victory that come to her oppressed people from Ohio and Indiana.

Third District, and others:

After a very interesting discussion of went into permanent organization by the follows: election of the following officers:

John Craig, J. G. Warlick, B. B. Sargeant, A. D. Bailey, M. T. Moody, Secretary : Lecturer.

Jas. S. Sharpe, J. G. Warlick, man. Sec. pro tem Chairman. An Indiana Song of Triumph.

[Ecansville Courier.] The situation looks about the same as it did the other time. There's a disposition to air "independent journalism" from the summit of the bottom step of a three-bot step-bolder, but uside from this semblar to o' virtue the heavens are radient with reseate hues and the air is redokant of Arabic perfunes. Africa is radiont of Arabic perfunes. Africa is joined to its idols and the alabaster whitepess of Germanic Caucasia makes a meas of its attempt to equalize fraternities. The hugger has no suspension. but is made to aspirate the soft notes of victory by the agitation of the flery, sald, and peppered tail of the biled ofth. All nature slings its head athwart the careass of deprecated Radicalism, and udependentalism knocks a hele in the sky. The Southern outrage business sells short at four bits a tor, and the quotations of leaguery white leaguere's

at once we have prepared 15% following is a negro in principle he will vote the negro ticket; if he is a white man in him to occupy. Say to one and all: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve" 4.785 and the record made in response stand 4.785 as a monument for or against the re4.2488 spondent forever.—Mont. Adv.
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composed principally of those who were ative party, from Gavernor to Commis that this is their ticket, regularly nominated and they deman t in consideration ive party, as well as those who have de

cense, and if you are opposed to radi-calism vote for the nominees of the conservative party. - Shelly Guide. him, when the day of trouble comes.

Tuskaloosa Times.

nominee of his party, for election on the "Independent" basis. He thereby as sames to himself more wisdom and vic-INDIANA BEGINS TO REALIZE HER VICTORY,—Ieffersoncitle, Inde Oct.

Oct.

The elections have inspired a lively jun me, heap!" of the whole people, and joyous feeling among the Democrats

Montgomery Advertiser.

Since the opening of the present campaign some seventy-seven prominent and leading Republicans of Alabama baye written letters or published cards, with-drawing from further support of that bad and thoroughly corrupt organization.
And the cry is: Still they come!-'While the lamp, etc.'

The Elections Since 1872-Immense
Democratic Gains
On the third day of November twentytwo States will hold election of Contage of Contage on Civil Rights.

Plains, Calhoun Co, Ala.

At a poor of the your grees. Fourteen States has already gone through the ordeal. Eighteen of the 22 and four of the fourtes will elect United States Senators before the 4th of next March. If the results is the 22 are prefigured by those in the Leiter of Organization of the Young Men's A Negro Outrage on Civil Rights.

At a poor of the your grees, At a precious announce of a large number of the your can be in calling the chirch, on the evening the third in October, 187

At a poor outrage on Civil Rights.

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At a poor outrage outrage. mond, and when the better ooth white and black seemed risen in respone to their apored church in the district mounted the stand, and, after indulging at some election of Bro. Jas. S. Sharpe, temporary chairman and Bro. Jas. G. War liek Secretary. in particular, this revereed apostle of civil rights and disciple of Dick Whitely

> "The negro is better than the poor President; white man now, and we mean to be 'put heard a compliment, scarcely ever vice fresides; with any white man. We mean a good wish. No one ever took, any pains to encourage him, to railroad cars, with the white men and women, we mean to fix the law that a After returning the thanks of the As-sociation to the brethren of White Plains a wife when he loves her and wants her: heart by a gentle deed of love; or for their kind and valuable assistance; we mean that the law shall say there and the appointment of a few necessary must be no separate schools for white committees, the Association after singing and black; that the white man shall be ing and prayer adjourned to meet again compelled to send his children to the Friday night the 9th inst., at the same public school with the black man's children, and it wont be long before they will not know there ever was any difference between white and black. It will make you mighty sick at first, (referring to the few whites present.) just as emanci-pation made—you rick, but you'll come

Radical Candidates Withdraw.

in mighty profty when you can't help yourself." - Quitmen (Ga.,) Indepen-

In Randolph County, Messey, J. H. Davis, jv., and J. M. Kitchens, candidates on the leadied ticket in that county, have withdrawn and will support the Democratic nominee.—This we learn from the Randolph Enterprise, one of the staunchest Democratic papers in the

Branch Schools.

Some foolish person in the Montcomery Republican has read us a beture in regard to our published opinion that there is maninent dunger of the establishment of mixed engreach upon par. Peace, sweet peace gar of the establishment of mixed plays no longer on the minor key. It schools at the South. Our objectskips over the diapason lights out from or urges that the colored people the flats, and intrenches itself strongly don't wan't them. But the pretense dont wan't them. But the pretense upon the frontier of the merry, merry is idle. Colored students have algad! Bedem! Halleloojer! ready been sent to the West Point ready been sent to the West Point Some of the territories have also held please some of the territories have also held please some few rhits, med who are Colorado.—In 1872 Hadical majority 1, 250. In 1874 Democratic majority 1, 250. Montana.—In 1872 Hadical majority 1, 219. In 1874 Democratic majority 1, 271. In 1874 Democratic majority 272. In 1874 Democratic majority 273. In 1874 Democratic majority 274. In 1874 Democratic majority 274. In 1874 Democratic majority 275. In 1874 Democratic m Military Institute and to the Naval no use. Every man's own instincts will higher educational facilities needed "place him where he belongs. If he by the freedmen were already afforded them in that State by the nee: 72. hegge treket; if he is a white ham 13 principle he will vote for Geo. S. Hous- Callin Universty at Orangeburg. 74.816 ton, Robert F. Ligon and the rest of the Besides this they have a number of white man's ticket. Like will gravitate fine schools, public and denomina-47.074 to like in politics, as surely as that 21.585 "birds of a feather will flock together." tional, in Charleston and elsewhere. 61.451 Call the roll and let every man take the The Mor" St. Public School is 19.013 place which he feels that God intended one of the finest buildings in the city. So is the Avery Institute, where the school property is worth \$20,000, and ten teachers devote themselves to the instruction of over four hundred punils. There candidates in this corn tr. The radicals was no need of making a mixed 5.573 bave met in convention or canens and a school of the University. Nothing made a full radical ticket is before the people, but a reckless determination to enforce social equality could have led before independents-(self-styled consert to its Africandization. For this pur-27,060 valives.) Any man on this ticket who may does not promptly quit the field and exert his influence and east his vote for the of Trustees was changed; the old success of the nominees of the conserv- professors were discussed and ordered to vacate their residences in to regard him in any other light than as a six hours -one of there being then radical of the most danger us character.

The radicals of the county say postive-peril his life—the professors chains were given to a nest of carpet-bagof their support, that their nominees gers; and negro students took pos vote the entire radical ticker, and unless session of the institution. Such is this be done, they will not support them. the fate of a University connected Silence upon the part of any of these nomineess, will be an unconditional asceptunce of the terms, thus digated by proudest recollections of the people the radicals. We call upon the white men in Skelby county who have been undecided as between independents and the regular nominess of the Conservation of the people of South Carrolina. In three weeks after the outrage Prof. Laborde died of a broken heart.

We are informed that the schools rice party, as wen as those who have do of New Orleans have been mixed, view this matter in the light of common and other cases no doubt might be mentioned. But we prefer to indicate cases which have come more immediately under our own cogni-If the poor misled and benighted users were capable of reflection, he could not fail to see that his white leaders here in the South, who have been faithless to themselves, and to their own meet, can ges of irresponsible newspapers, not possibly be true to him. In the when set against the testimony of consons of their schemes of ambition, they may involve him in trouble with the testimony of their schemes of ambition. upon the blacks a privilege that the white; but, as was proved lately in upon the blacks a privilege that Greene, they will be the first to desert they will not accept—that in their great humility and self-denial the negroes will refuse to enter into It must require an influire amount of mixed schools after after mixed obrass' to enable a Demograt to put schools shall have been provided; himself forward in opposition to the may turn prophecy.—But we confess that we are incredulous. The days of miracles are past .-Alabama Baptisi.

> ast their toment. "Come children". mother or I'd be the next to go?"

WHOLE NO. 1959.

Post-Mortem Love. Why is it that so many people keep all their pleasant thoughts, andkind words about a man, botlte. tled and scaled up until he is dead, when they come and break the botover his coffin and bathe his shroud: in fragrance? Many a man goes through; life with scarely one bright cheering encouraging helpful words He toils hard and in lowly obscuris one Jack Carter, the paster of a ty. He gives out his life freely and ored clutch in the district mounted as stand, and, after indulging at some eight in expressions of the acestintense atted and bitterness toward the white the was not great; but he was not great; but he was not great;

race generally, and the Demogratio party ful. He had many things to discourage him. Troubles thickenel about his life. He was misrepresenthe objects, views and purposes of the with the malignity of a ficul, and with ted and inisunderstood. Every the United States, participated in by several of those prizent, the Association of several of those prizent, the Association chosen, spoke in terms substantially as finan, but no one ever said a kinglyman, but no one ever said a kingly or pleasant thing to him. He never heard a compliment, scarcely ever any pains to encourage him, to strengthen his feeble knees, to lighby a cheerful word. He was neglected. Unkind things were often said of him.

I stood by his coffin, and then there were many tongues to speak his praise. There was not a breath of aspersion in the air. Men spoke of self-denials, of his work among the poor, of his good qulities, of his quietness his modesty his humility, his pureness of heart his faith and prayer. There were many who spoke indignanty of the charges that falsehood had forged against him in past years, and of the treatment he had received. There were, enough kind things said during the two or three days that he lay in the coffin, and while the company. stood around his open gave, to have blessed him and made him. happy all his fifty years and to have thrown sweetness and joy about his soul during all his painful and weary journey. There was enough sunshine wasted about that black coffin and dark grave to have made his whole life-path bright as, clearest day. But his ears were closed then, and could not kear a word that was spoken. His heart was still then, and could not be thrilled by the grateful sounds. H& cared nothing then for the sweet flowers that were piled upon his coffin. The love blossomed too late. The kindness came when the life could not receive its blessings.

And I said then that I would not keep all my kind, and all my bout my neighbor, locked up in my breast till he is dead. They will do him no good then. His dead , hand can not feel the warm pressure. Gentle words will be too late, when he lies in the coffin, to seek to make him happy, to lift the shadows off his life, or to brighten his path.

The following dialogue explains part of the situation. Democrat. What do you mean

by telling so many d-d lies about another war? Radical. We mean to carry the Sate by it, if we can. All is fair in war and in politics.

Democrat. But don't you know hat is a lie? Radical. Yes: but there are some lerned fools who will believe it. Democrat. Then it is your puroose to betray men into voting for

Social Equality?
Radical. Of course; if we can. It s the most votes that win-not the best intentions! Democrat. Yet you are willing

to lie to ignorant and timid men in order that you may steal their suffrages? Radical. I shall not answer as to that. Our maxim is that "every-

thing is fair in politics." Democrat. Yes; and you, prac tice up to the precept. But no honest man can or will endorse any, such calumry .- Montgomery Advertiser:

sumter.

The Deputy Handcuffers in Sumter have not yet heard from the Northern elections. They are breaking open houses at night, frightening women, shooting at young ne-groes and raising the mischest generally. We want to see how many lily-livered poodles in Alabama will endorse these outrages by voting for the party which makes them part of its election machinery. We want to see how many "Independ" cuts" will continune to endanger Demoratic success by dividing Democratic strength after learning that women, under Radical rule, are not A family passed through Detroit sife from outrage in their own houses. We want to see how many said their pa, huskily, as he turn- white men will cringe and fawn beed to the wagon. "John y died of fore the desperate devils who have scarled fever, little Mary went with hooping cough and now we've lost these indignities. We shall have Sadimus! I shouldn't wonder if more to say of this matter anon.— Modigottlery Advertiser.

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COUNTY NOMINATIONS. Democratic & Conservative Ticket

For the Legislature, LEONIDAS W. GRANT: For Provide Judge, LARKIN W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, GABRIEL B. DOUTHIT.

For Sheriff, ALEXANDER O. STEWART.

For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector,

ELISHA McCLELEN. For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS, ELI BYNUM, WESLEY R. AKRIDGE, ARCHIBALD M. STEWART.

This is the last issue of the Republican that we shall send but before the election.

The next number will bear to our readers the sorrowful record of the complete bumiliation of a gallant and deserving people, or herald a glorious victory of the honest masses of the State over the corrupt, the ignorant and the vicious, who have so long ruled to the detriment of the public good.

We honestly and candidly believe that it will be our pleasing task to pen the latter fidings to our long suffering peopic. If so how glibly will the pen glids over the pages; with what alacrity will the fingers of our types move among the types to build up the story of our disenthrallment, and how protelly will the pressman fling off the wet sheets bear ing the glad tidings. Even the "devil" The old freedom string and the put back that not more than one of those canding the glad tidings. Even the "devil" pressman fling off the wet sheets bearwill strut as he flings around the papers about played out. to smiling and happy subscribers. And every other vocation will catch new life and energy and vigor from the change in government, and at once all our people will go forward to bolder schemes, larger improvements, with a feeling of scenrity in their ventures and with a hopefulness to which most of them have been stranggers for years. The EEd will take on new life. The mountains will look dearer to us, the skies bluer, the fields more inviting, the air we breathe will feel More bracing and purified, and from the bottom of thankful hearts we can say, "This is our own, our native land."

In a few days and the political struggle for white supremacy in Alabama will have ended.

Have we all discharged our full measure of duty? Have we bent every energy and put forth every proper exertion to carry the State. If not let us go to work and make amends. Do we know of one white voter yet lukewarm? Let us go to him and beg him to vote. Do we know of one too old or helpless to travel to the polls? Let as provide means for him to reach there. Is there any satisfice we day ninke for the good of the cause? Let us make it.

Sheets didn't meet with much encouragement at Cross Plains. He spoke to a crowd of about twenty, half of whom were Democrats, four negro men and about six negro boys.

Nobody cheered him. Nobody interrupted him. They just let him get thre' lying, pick up his carpet-bag and hop

Poor old, used up, busted Sheets, You will sever taste the swelts. Of office more, ripped up, split up Sheets.

Isaac Frank has learned an entirely new Radical electionsering wrinkle in behalf of his social equality party, and that is to assault God's Ministers who do not agree with him politically with impudent language and threatening suggestions .-We learn that he used a few days ago in sulting and threatening language to Rev. D: B: Turner, because Mr. Turner had Been in the habit of freely expressing nimself concerning his (Frank's) vile

We advise Isaac to keep his shirt on It is of no earthly use for him to try to frighten anybody in the world. If the Radical party want to frighten anybody up here, it had better employ men more renowned for courage than Frank.

All the decent and respectable colored men of Calhoun have declared their in tention to vote with their neighbors .-They say they will not be led by the nonany longer by lowdown white men.

Vote early and work late: More colored men will vote with us in

his election than ever before. No man can vote the Radical ticket vithout endorsing the civil rights bill.

The Radicals have given the fight up n advance. Two of their State nominees have flown to the flowing bowl for consolation and have been on a high old drunk, while the others are generally discouraged, sick and disheartened:

Lewis and Sheets went to fill an appointment for a "Grand Republican "b" at Centre the other day, found neither white nor black there to listen to them and left the town without speak-

morning, an Remember that the ex DAY Nov. THIRD.

If your neighbor is unable to polls, get out your wagen and ha

The Radical ticket for this county is headed with a picture of Carpethagger SPENCER, who voted for the Civil Rights bill and for mixed schools, mixed juries, mixed every- sand this time. thing.

The Radical ticket of this county is headed with the name of David P. Lewis, who

The Radical ticket of this county contains the name of the confessed liar, Bingbaun.

The Radical ticket of this county contains the names of Peters and Saffold; who, as Shoreme Court Judges, decided that the intermarriage of whites and negroes was legal in files of a law of Alabama forbidding

has been lying around town the last few remotest degree. Some one has taken days. We suppose he will stay over to unwarranted liberties with my name. attend the "Grand Republican Bally" to come off at Oxford one day the lafter part of this week. If the Grand Republican Rally at Oxford does not pan out better than the Grand Republican Rallays' at Cross Plains and here, Sheets will leave Calhoun very unfavorably impressed with his party. They don't seem

Sheets, Burke and possibly another scalawag or two spoke to a lot of coupty cenches here last Saturday. They were into the woods and had it. About eighty fast as shot rattling on a raw hide and fire in the county, received at the bands Burke erated over this giarious Republ of the flat moses and no better white

to rally much this year. Christopher.

The effect was to send some few old darkies wool gathering, but no lasting good was accomplished by the speeches. The fact is the element of enthusiasm is lacking in this campaign among the colored voters of this county. Many of Entrons Republican: them will vote source and fair with their white friends. They are tired of the broken promises of the Radical party.—

Is a candidate for Commissioner on the Radical party.—

Radical ticket. Sir, you seem to think

We invite attention to the eards gentlemen repudiating the use of their names on the Radical ticket.

What can we think of a party that piratically seizes upon the names of gendemen of opposite political opinion, and his election, vourself not excepted. without their consent, parades their asked Judge De Arman why my name harries upon their fifthy ticker to attract was put upon this ticket. votes to it? A party that will steal in this way will steal anything else.

But if it is an act of unparalleled meanness to thus make free with the names of honest men, how humiliating must it be to the Radicals on the ticket o be thus publicly told that the association with them is repudiated with scorn and contempt and loathing?

The dirty raseals can't even force themselves into association with Democrats. Lets bury them, and get rid of the stench.

That Banner!

We have seen the Banner that the ladies are making for presentation, by the Central Club to the Banner beat of the county, as shown by the next election retailes.

It is a very Beamfield banner on white ground, trimmed in blue. On one side is lettered, "Democracy, the hope of the country." On the reverse side is inscribed in bold letters: "Penner Beat of Californ County."

Several heats in the county we know are contending for the honor of posses sion of this beautiful banner. It will be a great honor to win the banner in this contest for white supremacy.

Look Out Sharp ! We have received information by letter from Talladega that the Radicals of that county are making arrangements to float voters into that county from the Iron Works in this county and Cherokee. We ask the white men at these points to explain to the negroes that to go into Talladega county to vote is a penitentiary offence, and that the white men of Talladega are on the watch and will certainly detect, arrest and indict them if they try such a thing. We also want the white men at these points to appoint a committee of white men to watch and follow any squads of negroes who may go from there in the direction have them arrested if they try to vote. It would be well for the citizens of Oxford to be on the watchout also, and if any negroes may be on the down train, to send a man along to see that they do not vote. They should also telegraph to Talladega that such squads of negroes are on the way to Talladega if any there

Read your ballots carefully.

RADICAL NOMINATION REPUBLIATED -Mr. John Price, whose name appears on the Radical Ticket for Coroner, referred to by us last week, has requested us red to by us last week, has requested us to say that he was never consulted about the matter, and never authorized the use the matter, and never authorized the use of his name; and does not thank any collector. I always have been and am one to take such liberties with it. That still a Democrat, and would at all times specified any personal aspirations on the he has not one single Radical principle, after of my bountry's good.

JOSEPH BURDEN. or sentiment; and not one particle of sympathy with or for that party. That

Messrs. J. F. & L. W. Grant. Editors Republican:

GENTS. - Seeing that your columns are open to my sort. I wish to say to the people of Calhoun ay county that my name has been used by man or set of men without my rish or pleasure. I am no Brain fer office | fieither follows! cied. And this much bo did so-that I y know it, and at the same time represented in the

of Calliann county. I have arwayment the white man's the Stand lieket, so far as I voted, and shall do the

W. A. SCARBOROCOIL Ball Play, Ala., Oct. 28th, 1874 Entrors Bepublican:

1 set from the last issue of the *Republican* that the Radifor effect! the county Commissioners. -I deem it almost unnecessary for me to have been a life long Democrat and have never, for do I intend ever, to have any That dirty fellow, social equality Sheets alliliation with the Rudical party in the BENJ. NEIGHBOURS.

> Cathonn Co., Ala., Oct. 25th, 74. Editions Republican:

Permit me through your Solumits 19 fleny the authority the Radical party has assumed in using my name on their tickets. It they say they had such authority, that is a lie, I ke everything else they say in regard to potities

I may be mistaken; it may not be my name they thought of. It might have shamed to have their meeting up in been uncle Ben Nabors; but they cerown among white folks and slunk off tainly knew he would not permit that. I would say more, but have not got people were present, including about time. Suffice it to say I would not seventy-five negroes. Sheets told lies as serve, if I were capitable, in the best of-

> Radicals. Yours Respectfully, J. B (or Benjamir) Neighbors, As the dirty stoumbels have used it.

Jacksonville, Ala., Oct. 28, 1874.

I tagues placed upon this ticket.

suppose that any one of their has ever been consulted on the matter. I am certain that I never have been.-Sir, you know that I am not a Radical: von also know that I am not not neve was a Democrat, and you also know that every candidate that is in the field would like to have the Radical vote to insure

He simply replied that the Radical party intended to you for good men or about, his that party had no county can didates.

LUCIUS L. ALLEN. dadates. P. S.—You claim that you will give

as a chance through your paper. We cheerfully give the above a place, and desire to say a word or two, since Mr. Allen assumes that we "know"

We did not "seem to think" any thing about the farmes on the ficker when we nenned the article to which Mr Allen allindes. We knew that one of the courtmissioners had not authorized the escahis name, and offered our columns to other Democrats to unker similar explanation for themselves as we had no radical ticker of that country. The foldoubt they could do satisfactorily. Inasmuch as the Radicals had been so tree to speak for them, we preferred not to I follow Radical example.

Mr. Allen says that we "know" he is not a Gadical and that we also "know" that Be is not nor never was a Demograt, and it is at this point Mr. Allea assumes | Convention held in Livingston on the that we "know" really more than we do. | 10th inst., as a candidate for the office We neither knew that he was not a Radcal or that he was a Democrat; but we

putting up a ticket expressly to beat the higher than ing the iniserable pack that assembled Radical party, whose votes he 'knows' in the Sumter county Court House on wave calibrate in the field would like to the day in question. With every throb have. We say we thought that we of my heart a white man. knew Mr. Allen to be a Democrat. but he himself undeceives as on this point and it now appears that we didn't "know" as much about Mr. Allen as he

thought we knew. He also says we "know" that for one we would like to have the Radical converged the Democracy a majority of two on joint one we would like to have the Radical can vote to insure our election. Right can vote to insure our election. Right can vote to insure our election. Whenever the majority being not less than the properties of a place for carpet-baggers.

Diedrich Knickerbocker, observing the ballot, excluding the Independents. It immense display of sausages in the Cindental market, is said to have remarked being not less than to his unsophisticated son, "Whenever Pre. No. 8. John Dale, Thos Nabors substitutial means liberally represented a substitution as gentlemen, as well as the public confidence, influence and substitution as gentlemen, as well as the public confidence, influence and substitution means liberally represented as well as the public confidence, influence and substitution means liberally represented as well as the public confidence, influence and substitution means liberally represented as well as the public confidence, influence and substitution means liberally represented as well as the public confidence, influence and substitution means liberally represented as well as the public confidence, influence and substitution means liberally represented as well as the public confidence. at this point Mr. Allen possibly measures our corn by his half bushel. We district the vote of any man who casts his vote for David P.

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The Republicans bave the vote search does not be said to have their own way for don't rever to have their own way, your don't rever to have their own way. You way, your don't rever to have their own way, your don't rever to have their own way. You have their own way, your don't rever to have their own way. You have the have their own way. You have man who casts his vote for David P. is the If in the new election to be or-Lewis, for Governor, White and Sheets who may go from there in the direction of Taliadega and be ready to identify and and the ticket which they represent. It will stand: Democrats 56; Republicans elected we expect to be elected alone by members of the White Man's Party. We Republicans 24; Democrats 23; Independents 25; Independents 26; Democrats 26; Independent 26; Democrats 26; Independent 26; Democrats 26; Republicans 26; Democrats 26; Independent 26; Independ would not go to Montgomery as the Pendents 3. Representative of the Radical party of Calhoun county, and Mr. Allen is invit-

> Election tickets in abundance at this office. If by any means any beat should not have tickets on the morning of election, let a runner be sent for tickets at once.

ed to "know" this fact.

A CARD

To the Voters of Calhoun County: Desiring the success of the Democrate and Conservative party in the present

We comfinend the patriolic action of Mr. he is a Democrat, and desires neither Joseph Borden in withdrawing from the nomination or support from any other face as on independent candidate for tax collector. His card is manly, patriotic and to the point. He scorns to hold office as the gift of the Radical party even in part, and in assuming this position he has entitled himself to the unreserved thanks of the true white men of Calbonn county. There is a future for reward.

> Some lying dog signing himself "J" writes to the Radled State Journal as

> > JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 27, 1874.

Ed. Journals Hon. C. C. Shouts and Gen. Burke addressed the people of Calhoun here Saturday. The Republicans are not running a full ticket, but several are running as independent candidates, and it is thought will be elected. This county has not been properly convassed the Branch of though they are sandality of the success of the Standard of the persistent wholes are igning and ciliffication persisted in by the Democratic leaders has not been properly met, but the old, substantial nen here say they want no more seeession duel war, and can't trust the Donnocratic party any longer. The Kulklux ernors, Hagislators, and Judges, holding are not all out of this county yet, and the people have to be guarded in their expressions as to who they will vote for, for fear they get a notice to leave with the birthre of a coffin; but they will cals have placed my name on their ticket | vote for liestis and the ticket, and say nothing about it."

Lowis may get a hundred or so of say that I never authorized the use of spavined old darkies, and half a dozen as enemies, in the land where they were my name in any such connection. I mean whites, all Phom will be ashained born. During the war their efforts had to say anything about it.

tion. John II. Caldwell Endorsed by the District Executive Com-

Office of the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative Party of the 5th Congressional District of Alabama. CENTRE, ALA., October 9th, 1874.

To the Democratic and Conservative voters of the Fifth Congressional District of Mahama: It cannot be denied that the country is

the good of the many. To meet them, we must present an upbroken front .found in thion.

Impressed with the worth of these

triths-and (after careful and impartial examination of all the evidence) with a firm conviction of the validity of the vative-as lovers of your race-as the bonored protectors of our mothers wives, sisters and daughters, to bury all personal prejudices and partialities and sustain our regular nominee, the Hon. John H. Cathwell. In doing this, we shall leave to the future, not the semblence of evidence, that, in this our day of trial, we were divided, much less

By order of the Committee.

S·K. McSPADDEN, Chairman.

THOS. W. WHITE, of Madison. W. F. ALLEN, of DeKalb, WM, M. HAMES, of Calhour

J. E. BROWN, of Jackson. oseph H Francis Esq. nominated

for Board of Education. The following statement, from the Demoeratic Executive Committee of the 5th Congressional District, it is important should be crown throughout the District:

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COM. OF THE Democratic and Con. Parry for 5th Con-Centre. Ala., October 24, 1874.

andidates for Member, of the Board of Edu and states for agencies for each many selected ation from this District, Laving referred heir respective claims to this Executive their respective chains to this Executive Committee to decide which of them should continue in the race; it is found that the Committee east their vote in favor of Mic Viewers, who is domined the nominee of the or said office.

K McSPADDEN Chinia Dist. Ex Com-Entry foreigner migration

The last Livingston (Smater county) Journal contains several earls from citi-gens in reply to the in alts offered them by the Racical Convention in patting lowing will do as a specimen:

Gainesville, Ala., Oct. 16, 1874. ED. JOURNAL: -- DEAR SIR: -- Please insert the Card below in your paper and confer upon me a special favor:

To the people of Sumter County: Having been informed to-day that my rame was put before the Republican of Coroner, I take this most public I method of saving that it was a piece of unanthorized officiousness on supposed him to be a Democrat from the of the man who did it, which I repudithat that he figured as a delegate in the ate with the scorn that swells every true hate Democratic and Conservative country white man's bosom when affronted with ty convention and assisted the party in a like insult from the horde of dirty car-

I am respectfully, W. V. Stewart. THE INDIANA DEMOCRACY,-The In-

dianapolis Journal says, with reference to the Indiana Legislature: Four days ago the Journal conceeded

-Every white man in Alabama who fails to register and vote at the next election for the redemption of the Scate government from the hands of the corrupt party now in power, thereby endorby U. S. Marshals and being paraded through the State to be hooted at by ignorant negroes and mean waite folks. the day of election.

NINE YEARS

HISTORY.

If instead of ending the war in 1855, when their great armies surrendered, the Southern people had continued to struggle with desperation, obstinacy and fer-ocity—if they had shown a spirit of un comprohising hostility, in guerfilla warfaire, it local outbreaks and other deinoristrations of allimberty, individuals among them would have been put to
death for treason, aid others would have
the stream of the stream death for treason, and could be a body was commed to ms oed, and at 1874, in the suffered in proportion; but as a body ing of Get. 2nd, at 8 P. M., 1874, in the they would have been far better treated 73rd year of his age, like one that sleeps 73rd year of his age, like one that sleeps than they have been, and would be to-day infinitely better off than they are.

Had they continued in arms and in hostility, their conquest by military force would undoubtedly have been signal and severe; but after it was accomplished, they could not have been in any worse condition than that of subjugated proyinces held under military government, administered by military men according to military rules. Armies would have been maintained among them to preserve order and repress sydetion, but while they would have been governed sternly, it would have been an honest government. Avarice would not have been its one inspiring passion, and its victims would have had to endure tyran-ny, but not robbery or fraud. They

would have been subjected to the operation of a regular system regularly ad-ministered. They would have had no political existence, but there would have con no plundering in addition to their public debt, and the taxes they would have been compelled to pay would not have gone into private pockets of Covernors, Hegislators, and Judges, holding

Instead of keeping up the war, they submitted patiently and sincerely to the Government against which they had revolted. They had been beaten prolonged struggle, and now they how estly desired to live as citizens, and not been so tremendous and so unanimous that it is not too much to say that they remain without a precedent in history. Their pacification was equally astonishing and unparalleled. The war disappeared as if by magic. Its spirit as well its manifestation utterly ceased; so that we who were conquerors were enabed at once to disband our own armies, and of the million men that we had enrolled for their subjugation hardly a

corporal's guard was retained under the standards to defend our conquest through the whole enormous area of the Confed-With the submission of the South began a new dranta as inhuman and revthe fifalst of a political commotion .- olting as slavery, and more subtle and We have reached a point in the cycle of terrible than the worst evils of war, time, when the defrest interests of our Peace was asked and promised, under country and the sacred hodor of our the forms of civil government; but while country and the sacred noted for race, demand that all private and for sonal aspirations should be sacrificed for broken to the sense.—We did not call them conquered provinces, but States; we must present an inbroken front. and we proceeded to let loose upon them
There is no strength like that which is an insettible swarm of plunderers whose like was never seen. The carnival of peculation, fraud. and public plunder which has prevailed in North Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana for for these eight years surpasses belief and cannot be justly appreciated at the as good and true Democrats and Conservative—as lovers of your race—as the throw of the Republican party within their limits and the transfer of their Governments into honest hands; but in the other States villainy has run an ineredible riot; and Existators, Governors Judges have outdoile all previous con ceptions respecting the potentiality of theft. The people re stripped; their property is so worthless that it will not

sell for the taxes, and yet the repacity of these official brigands is unsatisfied. A crushing load of public debt is beap: ed upon each of these States; but the nothing to show for what the citizens are called upon to pay. And to crown and pernequate these wrongs the most incenous devices are put in force to keep the robbers in anthority and to deprive the people of even the possibility of turning them out by means of the ballat Such is in brief the history of recon-

truction; such is the present condition of the Southern people; and such are the reasons why, in 1874, when tion of them are driven to utter desperation by eight years of boundles, extor-tion and hopeless fraud, it is necessary o stretch out the military arm and so bayonets among them once more.—The facts are patent and unquestionable; and the Northern people cannot ponder them oo wisely or too well .- New York Sun.

Fon on Against .- the Cincinneti Enmirer calls upon the voters of Chia to nake up their minds and ballots, and a among many other telling and truthful arguments of the Radical party, it tells the people they are called upon to vote. or against the party that has robbed the South of her possessions and almost of her hope, and which seeks by intimidation and falsehood there to main

tain power in the North. F r or against the party of Credit Mooillier Companies, Salary grabbers, Boss Shepherds, Landaulet Williamses, Northern Pacific Railroads, Panics, De-Shenherds. Gollyer Gollyer Pavements, Brothers-in-laws, Routine Third Terms, Sanford Contracts Richardsons. Two-Salary Presidents, and Indexers, a party, two of whom Cabinet officers, were compelled the oth er day to admit that a Southern State which fairly represents the Federal custom in that unhappy land, there is searce by a Federal official not dishonest, inefficient, and corrupt: and a party in short whose commanding General is General

We have truthfully and fairly named the issue. Gentlemen, choose, but yote

The Cincinnati Enquirer, noticing the late victory over the carnet-baggers and scalawags, says: "Georgia isn't much of a place for carpet baggers, and is one dox, Wm Clough, of the most peaceful States in the Gilchrist, ref g officer. the most penceful States in the "Georgia is one of the most peaceful States of the South" because "it isn't you never see any deas. So in the South whenever the carpet-bagyers are allowed to have their own way your don't riever have no peace.—Say. News.

-- When you vote the Radical ticket you endorse the Civil Rights Bill, the mixed school, and you also endorse the outrageous slanders that have so damaged the character and good name of ret's officer.

Alabama. You also endorse all the Pre No. 12. D A Wright, J F Davis,

We issue the paper this week on Thursday in order to get it out to subscribers before

We republish the following obituary in order to correct some typographical errors, which in the hurry of business,

occurred in its first publication. In Memoriam.

John T. A. Hughes was born in Chester Co., S. C., Dec 2d, 1891; married to Miss Mary T. Brown March 10;h 1826; and with his wife united with the Presbyterian church, 1827; moved to Alahamadi 1832, elected a member of the Legislature from Calhoun county, 1839. he breathed his last, at his residence near Cross Plain. In his long protrac-ted sickness, no word of murnur or complaint ever passed his lips. He accepted gratefully the unceasing kindness bestowed by an affectionate white and loving children. That wondrous grace which first ied him to the cross, enabled him to endure with christian patience and resignation all his sufferings. The writer of this height tribut was privileged. writer of this brief tribute was privilege writer or this order tribute was privileged to be at his bed-side occasionally, and well remembers the pleasant smile which lit up his bed face when "Christ and hin crucified" was the subject of conversation.

In all the relations of life, whether as insband, father, brother, neighbor, or friend, he acted well his part. His was a pleasant, genial, social disposition naturally, and when purified by the grace of the Spirit, and sanctified in affection. caused him in the incllow twilight of long experience to unwaveringly confidence in that Saviour, to whom in th of his manhood he consecrated his life. Thou art gone to the grave: 'twere wrong to deplore thee:
When God was thy ranson, thy guardian

and guide. and guide,
He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will
restore thee,
Where death has no sting since the Savior has died.

ELECTION NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ OTICE is hereby given, that I. Clement P. Read, as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Precincts in said county, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1874, an Election for the purpose of electing a Governor Lieutenant Governor for the State of Alabama, State Treasurer

Attorney General, Superintendent of tone powerful, pure and even three Public Instruction, Judges of the Su-tire scare, yet mellow and sweet. preme Court, and two Congressmen for he State at Large for said State of Ali bama, a Chancellor for the Eastern Division of the Chancery Court, a Judge Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Member to the Lower House of the General Assembly, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, four County Commissioners, and a Coroner for said coun ty of Calhoun, and two Justices of the tion Precinct in said County of Calhoun. And notice is hereby further given, that the following named persons were appointed by the Board of Supervisors—as a Board of Challengers of said Election for the respective Election Precincts of said county as hereinafter named, to-wit: For Precinct No. 1, Jacksonville—Peyton Rowan, H. F. Vernon, Wm. M.

Weir and L. A. Weaver. For Precinct No. 2 Alexandria—Cha's Martin, W F Bush, L D Miller and

Joseph Whisenant. For Precinct No. 8, Pre. Court Ground DF Weaver, Thomas White, Wm. E Lambert and T P Renfro. For Precinct No. 4, Comt Ground -- J

L Kirby, T D Bynum, Robert Tov ery and Wm Self. For Precinct No. 5. Po'kville-M N Coker, G W Watts, W K Mynatt & Elias Stephens.

For Precinct No. 6. Peeks Hill-J M. Smith, Wm Lipscomb, Washington Dickie and J A Glenn. For Precinct No. 7, Hollingsworth's School House-Thomas Alexander, 3d Series Drawing, J D McCormack.

For Precinct No. 8, Edward Allen's residence-Win J Scott, J T Beaty, Robert McCain and Robert Brown. For Precinct No. 9. Cross Plains Penland, Jerome B Smith, Was. Estes and John W Pike.

For Precinct No. 10, Cross Roads—Jo-soph Burns, J C Watson, Henry War-nock and R P Morgan.

For Precinct No. 1f, White Plains C. Scarbrough, T A Kerr, A T Mar tin and A M Whiteside. For Precinct No. 12, Corn Grove—C D Davis, J F M Davis, N J Ross and J

For Precinct No. 13, Oxford-W. F. Hannah, J S Kelley, W & McMillan and Henry Snow.

For Procinct No. 14, Sulphur Springs-Miles H Harrison, Milton Patterson, Peter N Acker and H T Francis. C. P. READ, Sheriff of Calhoun County.

Sept. 12, 1874.—tde. The following is a list of Inspectors or Managers and Returning officers at said

Precinct No. 1. Wm. H. Dean, S W Crook, J A DeArmon, Inspectors-Win Pleming, ret'ng officer, Pre. No. 2. W P Con W.P Cooper, T II Clemnts, S.D. McClelen, Inspectors-J. M. Crook, Returning Officer. Pre. No. 3. Wiley Glover, GB Skelton, Ed Vernon, Inspectors-David A.

Reaves, ret'g officer. Pre. No. 4. G W Burns, S C Mad-Wm Clough, Inspectors-W D South 'En this brief extract the Enquirer not only states a very gratifying fact, but also gives the true reason for it. 'Georgia is one of the most peaceful Pre. No. 5. I G Morris, E V Wenv. er, P H Brothers, Inspectors—J M Moore, ret'g officer.

Pre. No. 6. E H Griffin, J C Arch-I G Morris, E V Wenvor, Wm. Gray, sr. Inspectors-W M

Pre- No. 10. C B Sisson, J W White-side, Will'm Defreese, Inspectors—E C Teague, ret's officer.

Pre No. 11, A Mahaffy, W C Whiteside, D S Black, Inspectors—J P Ward

Alabama. You also endorse all the plunderings, robberry, and meanness of the meanest party that ever had an existence in this country.

BY A Wood, Inspectors - Crawford Medicine in this country.

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Pre No. 14. W C Martin. Ferring-ton Crow, J T Vincent, Inspectors—J B Ingram, ret'g officer.

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well acquainted with a large majority of the officers of the Montpelier Female Humane mong them. JAMES L. KEMPER, Gov. Vir-

Alexandria, Va., July 8, : 1873.commend them as gents of honor and integ-rity and fully entitled to the confidence of the public.
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Oct. 10, 1874-4t.

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A CARD TO THE VOTERS OF CALHOUN

I would most respectfully inform you that I am an independent Democratic candidate for the office of Sheriff of this County. I am willing to abide by the decision at the polls in November next.

Respectfully,

J. E. FARMER.

Additional Appointments. L. W. Grant Democratic and Conserva tive nominee for Representative will speak a Dxford, Saturday, Oct. 17th Gross Plains, Oct. 22th Mt. Gillead Church, Eriday, "noth Allsup's Mill (Church) Sat. "31st.

Other speakers perhaps will accompany him to these appointments. These embrace all the appointments for the campaign, ex-cept such as may be made with the clubs of the county on the occasion of their regular

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State Government: D. J. Privett. J. M: Carroll. Ed. Woodward: J. C. Francis, W. M. Nisbet, B. F; Chrishil, W: A. Driskill, W: A. Driskill, Rowan, Dean & Co h. J Parr, W. H. Black, W. T. Alexander, J. F. & L. W. Grant.

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conterred a medal upon Mr. William

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Col. Caldwell addressed a good crowd

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one day to country. TO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

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EDWARDSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 17, '74. Editors Advertiser:—Capt. James Crook. of Calhoun county, has just closed a tour of speaking in this county, in which he has acquitted himself with honor, in defence of the Caucasian race. He White Man's Party is the party of peace, and that the only party seeking war and confusion is the Radical party. Both Democrats and Republicans endorse his The partnership hithorto existing between W. T. Alexander & C. S. Alexander las been this day dissolved by mutual consept. The business will be carried on at the old stand by W. T. Alexander like a "tick in a tar breket." The peowho assumes all the liabilities of the late true patriot, and anxiously await the time when they can remunerate him for his gallant service in this contest for white supremacy. Cleburne will send

From the Opelika Times: WHIG.

The nascent passions hushed undel the calm of youth, like painted snakes asleep beneath the leaves of roses that would rise and coil and sting and slaughter, and die at last of their own poison, is a Dioclitian metaphor, fitly illustrating the fate of Radicalism in the South. Partics and men die of their own enormities, sin-cured and vice preyed upon. Outrage and plunder are the synonymes of Radicalism. Pauper men, frenzied by the memories of the dead past and the blackness of future hope, curse in their agony commerce and the hungry stomachs of more more than 8,000,000 of let us be stead fast! I have done. people seize this printed Death God help us ! head and bilrn into it an antheina, as aquafortis burns into base metal. If Radicalism live it only lives to blaspheme God and the South!

blaspheme God and the South!

Independents stand the solitary exception among all the white men of Lee county; who lift not hand and voice and heart against this Radical behemoth. If they be not friends of the soiled courtesan, for base love they take her to their bosoms. Independents are Radicals in crysalis, or a Trojan borse squirmed into the Radical party to devour under the pretense of building up. Whether in one or other character, they are equally detesta Register before you vote if you have bosoms. Independents are Radicals character, they are equally detesta-

Noscitur a sociis-a man's friends define what manner of man he is .- J. O. D. Smith, the most exemplary Radical in Lee county, is not likely to become god father is thoroughly acquainted in his beat. to a Democrat. He never did an Such member is requested to refielf at un-Radical act of which the public for an annual settlement of his administra-Democratic Headquarters at the Court knows. That he and these Inde-Parties restring bargains in Drugs rould do well to companicate with those ve drugmen. Bullard & Root, of Oxto pole, Woolsey to Henry the Eighth, Josephine to Napoleon, being not more trie than J. O. D. Smith is to Radicalishness, is an Democracy of these Independents. And then a good Democrat cannot be run into balls and shot out of a Radical columbiad into a camp of Demogratic soldiers and if the thing be done like demonstration is made that the one is a good tactician and the columbiant of the like the columbiant of the c that the one is a good tactician and the other a party tool. "Old Lie-ory" was made of better metal. And "Andrew-Jackson Independent Democrat" is a lie, "by the

Eternal," dog that is only held by her chain will be faithless the instant that she tears her neck from the collar. A Fortune For One Dollar! Oh, said is it, that there should be one Gut is Guarant of to one of every eleca string of seed pearls and chaffers away honor for a knot of saphire Draper and Sons, furnish increhants stones! (I speak to Independents ents who are Defreciats.)

Like a wretched slave, driven by storms upon an unfriendly shore, the white men in Alabama stand before. Washington dynasty bereft and starving, with a last appeal for self-government and persolal li erty, and they are answered by the Radicals and Independents with the clanking of chains and shouts of mockery, made courageous by the gleam of Federal bayonets. Tia last struggle of Alabama-a struggle of freedom with the slaves not attend her brother's marriage some of her own apostate sons; and it will not be to her disgrace that if she fall by the band of children Let Frery body see how much she travailed for, and nursed in her bosom, that she went down with the hymn of liberty upon her lips! Dead, as dead dogs, is Radicalism in Alabama, but for the breath of life breathed into its nostrils by these Independents. Such an ally Such an ally !! Is there a God to punish infidelity? Can the people ever forgive or forget this wormwood and gall ?

Suicide, fratricide, matricide !-Cursed forever be the hand lifted to strike down its own household Not even a maniac, in his madness, hath such a license !- not a hyen: will feed upon his kind. The wolf will cat a lamb, but spares the dog ponring in daily from all parts of the United States and with the many large blood, bone of our bone; flesh of blood, bone of our bone, flesh of city our flesh, what satanic power hath Judge Win D Kirk. produced this wanton lust for life and for blood!

When you see your kindred and

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When you see your kindred and the best men of Alabama, led through the streets, hand-cuffed, by such men as Williford, whose only crime was their adhesion to Democracy, comes there not a sense of shame for your perfidy? Who did these horrible things? and for what cent blood of an unffendi g citizenship? Is he Radical, Independent, or Devil? Humanity, for her vindication, prays that he may be devil.

ization and race clamors for, but ed to work to the interests of this Association. Lineral commissions allowed. Pence, like a white hove with furled wings, si.s upon the counterfeit lips of this Argu-eyed vutture while her ed Letter. taloons tear the flesh of our people up a glorious victory for the White Man. taloons tear the nesh of our people and when suffering bath no longer

patience and fortitude is put to LETTER FROM AN OLD rack, and the victlm prays a Gethsemane prayer, the answer comes,

"dogs crave not the mercy of men"! complished and deliverance has and money I MUST have, ... come. Ten short days, and Haman is pendant upon Mordical's gellows Runnymede hath again wrenche AMONA DIFFREA; and the shout of here-havored alchhol for hyspelism, billious ness, or any other aliment, tell him that through the wasted fields of redecided Alabama.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. }
Probate Court, Sept. 30th, 1874.

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I will continue the Fire and Life Incracy looks on this meretricious surance, and e disting business, in commarriage, remembering that the incum with the S. or. Bead my observed themont of expects. Respectfully W. T. ALEXANDER.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court July 29th 1874. A: W. Cumming dec'd-Estate. THIS day came C. J. Cooper Admin-

istrator of said estate and flell his Statement, accounts, vouchers & evi-dences for h final settlement of his addences for a haal settlement of his nd-ministration. It is ordered that the 9th day of Noveliber hext 1874, he appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appoint hid to to test the said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Probate Court, Oct. 6th, 1874.

G W. Mathews, dec'd-Estats, MIIS day came Mrs. E. Mathews, Ad-Intristratrix of said estate and files her statement, accounts, you chers and evidences for an annual Settlement of her administration It is ordered that the 2nd day of Noto make such settlement, at which time and contest the said settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
Oct. 19, 1874—41.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhoun County.
Probate Court, Oct. 5th, 1874. D. E. Hawkins, dec'd-Estate.

WillS day came S. H. Bean, the Administrate¹ if said estate and files his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his Administration. It is ordered that the 13th day of November 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can approve and contest the said settlement, if they think proper, A. WOO'NS, Judge of Probate, Oct. 10, 1874—51.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Real Estate. BY virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of the County of Calhoun, State of Alabama, the undersigned Adminiatr of the Estate of D. E. Hawkins deceased, will sell on the premises of the

On Monday the 9th day of

November, 1874. At public outery to the highest hidder the following described Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of said D. E. Hawkins, deceased, to wit. About thirty acres of Land, more or less, off of and out of the routh east corner of the north half of se then thirty-five. Township 16, Range 8; being all of said north half of said section which lies on the south side of Chrocobocco ercek, east in the C56sa

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TERMS OF SALE -One fourth credit until 1st of January, 1375, and the other three fourths credit of 12 months and all bearing interest from the day of sale, also Note and good security required to secure the purchase money. S. H. BEAN,

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U NDER and by virtue of amended Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, made on the 1st day of Septem ber, 1874; we will, as the Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Ray chael Hollingsworth, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Rd-chael Hollingsworth, deceased, to the

highest bidder,
On Tuesday, 16th day of NoThe following described lands belonging to said Estate, to wit:

West half of south-west fourth, Section 9, the east half of the north-east fourth of section 17; and the south east fourth of the south-east fourth, Section of; the south-east fourth of the south-east fourth of the southwest fourth section 9, all being in town-ship 14, range 9, and all lying and being in the County of Calhoun, State of Ala bann, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Rachael Hollingsworth resided at her death.

TERMS OF SALE. -One half credit

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JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH,

Administrator. H. E. TURNER, Administratrix. Sept. 5, 1874.-5t.

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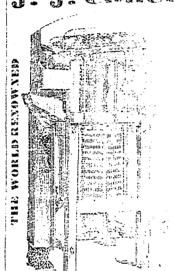
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